

WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



CROWDS OF UNFORTUNATE MEN DEPEND ON SALVATION ARMY FOR VALUED MEAL TICKET

"You're a bit late, my boy."

At the words, the slim, hungry-looking boy shivered, and over his face, red with the bitter cold, came such an expression of despair that the speaker relented.

"When did you have your dinner?" he asked.

"I didn't," said the boy, piteously; "I had a cup of coffee and a piece of toast early this morning. You can ring up the—"

"It doesn't matter a bit, boy, as long as you're hungry," the Officer interrupted inside the wicket. "Take this ticket to the—Cafe," he said, naming a Church Street restaurant, "and they'll give you a hot meal."

So the slim boy got slip No. 208; and Brigadier W. H. Fraser, who was giving out meal tickets to the unemployed on behalf of The Salvation Army, turned to "The Globe" and said wistfully: "What am I going to do? I was supposed to give out only 200 tickets, and that was the 203rd; but I can't refuse them."

This was at 5 o'clock. The distribution of meal tickets was supposed to stop at 4 o'clock. But the destitute men, old and young, dejected and defiant, were still coming. Brigadier's office in The Salvation Army Hostel at Victoria and Dundas, seeking the slips which meant perhaps their only decent meal in days. For all of them the man behind the wicket had a word of cheer or encouragement to give along with the ticket. No one went away hungry.

As he worked there came frequent interruptions. One Headquarters called by telephone to find out how things were going. The reply was characteristic: "Oh, no trouble. I wouldn't mind if I had a thousand to give out."

"We've had some very decent men to-day," he told "The Globe." "Of course, some of them I recognized as old-timers, but what can you do? Most of them undoubtedly are deserving cases. I think I know most of the 'bums' from Halifax to Vancouver, and very few of them have turned up."

At this point another man sidled up to the wicket. "What, sober?" exclaimed Brigadier Fraser, laughing. "That's pretty good for you."

"How much are you going to give me to-night?" asked the other. "Give me two dollars."

"No, one dollar is all you get; you'd just blow it in." And after some protests, to which the Brigadier was adamant, the man retired with a dollar bill tightly clutched in his hand.

"That's a boy whose pension of \$60 every month comes here," said the Brigadier, turning to "The Globe." "He would not have a cent of it after twenty-four hours if we didn't keep it for him and dole it out. But I was telling you about the meals we're giving the unemployed. We're going to give out 200 meals every day until \$1,000, which is all we have, is used up. That ought to last for about two weeks—provided the public doesn't give us more money."

Now a big black-haired fellow with the collar of his thin suit turned up about his neck approached the wicket. Another tale of woe—out from Scotland 18 months, no money, no job. So he got the two hundred and fourth ticket from the kind-hearted Brigadier. "What! haven't you got an overcoat?" asked the Officer as the big fellow turned shivering away. To the whispered "No," he said: "Well, come back to-morrow and I'll see that you get an overcoat." The resultant smile of thanks would have more than repaid the man who gave the overcoat to the Army.

"Dear, dear, that's four tickets off to-morrow's lot. This is getting serious," he said, resuming his interrupted conversation. "But we'll cut out the hobo element to-morrow, certainly, though I must be stern if any more come in to-night."

So he was, too, for at least ten minutes. Then a procession of six men,

The Salvation Army Has Limited Supply for
Each Day, But, Even So, Few Applicants
Depart Empty-Handed

'VERY DECENT MEN' APPLY AT WICKET

(From "The Toronto Globe")

AFTER MANY DAYS

INSPIRING INFORMATION FOR SALVATIONISTS WHO
LABORED AT BOWMANVILLE, OSHAWA, PICKERING AND
WHITBY IN THE "EARLY DAYS."

WITH the re-opening of the Work at Whitby, Ontario, by Colonel Miller, my old Captain of thirty-five years ago, I am put in a reminiscent mood. I know our Work has been closed in Whitby and Pickering for a long time, and that the Bowmanville of to-day is not that of the past, while Oshawa has made many advances. For the benefit and encouragement of the Comrades, friends and supporters of our Work in those four towns especially, let me give them a brief description of work done many years ago. These war memorials start from the opening of the Work in Canada, over forty years ago.

A young man was saved in Pickering, became a Salvationist and then went to the U.S.A., where he became an Officer. For many years he has done successful work throughout the country. Although retired from active service, he is still on the war path, conducting a special campaign in the Border Division, and is known as Commandant DeGaris.

The Whitby product was far from an angel, I can assure you, when he first attended The Army, but he got soundly converted, took a bold stand as a Soldier and was soon sent into the work by Captain Cousins, now Colonel Cousins, of the U.S.A. One of his early appointments was Hampton, where the writer met him; a friendship was created that exists to this day. He was soon promoted Captain and eventually married one of our leading and most successful Field Officers, Captain Emily Wadda. He was transferred to America and from the east to the west, including a term in the Hawaiian Islands, he has done well. He is to-day Major Samuel Bradley, in charge of the Border Division, which includes the States of Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Texas, with Headquarters at El Paso, Texas. Major and Mrs. Bradley have a son and daughter, who are both following in their parents' footsteps. Both are Corps Cadets and take an active part in the Corps. The writer has just spent a week's campaign with them.

The Oshawa representative, shortly after his conversion and enrolment as a Soldier took Horace Greeley's advice and went west. He entered the Work from Brandon, Manitoba. After service in Canada he was transferred to the U.S.A., where he was appointed in the east and gradually moved west, where he has spent many successful years. Like the writer, he has been a martyr to asthma for many years, but he has stuck to the fight. He has just reached the age of retirement, but is still an active fighter, supplying at Corps while Officers are on furlough. He now resides in the millionaire city of Pasadena, California, and is known as Commandant J. Westcott.

The Bowmanville warrior arrived in that town fifty-two years ago to learn the business of a butcher and he was known by the townspeople as "Little Mark, the butcher boy." He was converted a few months following The Army's advent, and fought as a Soldier for six years. Then he entered the Work, and has since rendered service all the way from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, B.C., in the Dominion of Canada, and in nearly every State of the Union, and is widely known as Staff-Captain Ayre. He was relieved from Officership some years ago, but is still active; he is Sergeant-Major of Los Angeles IX. Corps and never misses a Meeting, which is a very good record for a man sixty-eight years of age. His voice can still be heard two blocks away in song and exhortation, and yet some Bowmanville friends, thirty-four years ago, said "Little Mark, they will be bringing you home in your coffin in a month if you work so hard in the Open-Air." So I repeat to our supporters in these towns mentioned, you have had, and still have, these worthy representatives at the battle's front.

I cannot close without making mention of my two Soldier Comrades from Bowmanville, who are now known as Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, Field Secretary for Canada West, and Lieut.-Colonel White, of Dallas, Texas. Thousands of souls have been won for Christ through the six warriors mentioned. As an old warrior I covet all young men and women for God and The Army. Young folks, if you want to enjoy life, dedicate yourself to God's service. After forty years' fighting in The Army, first as a Soldier and then as an Officer, there is nothing that I would do quicker, if I were a young man to-day, than to dedicate myself to God and The Army, and I would volunteer for Korea at once.

MARK AYRE, Staff-Captain.

As we watch, the tall fellow without an overcoat who got the 204th ticket slips in out of the cold. Stamping his feet on the door-sill, he looks around, and is greeted by an acquaintance or two. The warmth revives him, and we catch him smiling for a moment. After all, to-morrow is a long time away, and he may get a job then. If not, he may be lucky enough to get in again on the 200 tickets. But, alas, his chance gets slimmer every day as the number of applicants grows, unless more money is forthcoming.

obviously destitute and obviously headed for the wicket, appeared around the corner. The Brigadier sighed. "They're decent-looking fellows. If we only had some more money."

"Now, my boy, where do you come from?" he asked the first.

"Belfast."

It transpired that the lad had been here only six months, and hadn't known a fellow, and remember that the other five men all got tickets, too.

"I don't think it's been such a hard winter since 1913, when we used to serve 1,500 meals of soup and bread every day," remarked the Brigadier, again sitting down for a moment's respite. "When it gets known that we're giving out meals, things will be very difficult, for 200 is such a small number each day."

He was asked where all these men slept on the cold nights. "I don't know," he replied, "but I know that all our four hostels are crowded every night."

Another face appeared at the wicket. Saying not a word, the applicant gave the Brigadier a card. Mr. Fraser handed him a meal slip and told him to come back for a bed before 10 o'clock.

"That was an order from a gentleman in the city to give him a bed and a meal," he explained. "Lots of men nowadays won't give anybody money. They simply give an order for bed and meal, sign it with name and address, and we send around and collect the money."

"Can anybody give an order like that?" asked "The Globe."

"Oh, yes—if the man who gives the order is known, or is in the telephone book or directory," he explained.

While the genial Brigadier was still giving out his tickets the recipients were already gathering in the cafe on Church Street. Outside the Christmas shoppers were rushing past, hurrying to get home out of the bitter cold. Inside a couple of hundred men were sitting down, warm for once, to satisfy their gnawing hunger.

You know the sort of place it is. On the walls, covered with faded brown paper, are ancient lithographs of King George and Queen Mary. A stovepipe ascends one side. Christmas decorations, which have been up every year within the memory of the present proprietor, add an incongruous touch. At the cash register sits a benign Celestial, looking contently at the well-filled tables. Other Chinamen flit around, bearing unbelievable numbers of plates. On the frost-dulled window is the menu of the day, headed "Good Meals 20c."

Great piles of bread, the sheets cut well-nigh an inch thick, decorate the tables far more effectively—or so think the meal-ticket patrons—than the sprigs of holy in the centre. Hungry men devour voraciously huge plates of beef stew, fried eggs or chops. There a thin, ascetic-looking youth, with fair, almost white, hair, and tortoise-shell glasses, tucks vigorously in, while beside him sits one of the old-timers of whom the Brigadier spoke, waiting for his order with a look of dog-like resignation. On the other side of the room a pale Irishman and a ruddy Scot argue about prohibition. Truly, it is a veritable club, this daily banquet of the unemployed.

To gaze into the face of a hissing cobra, and to be by a hair's-breadth from the Staff-Captain's thrilling



PREVIOUS to her departure for, British India, she spent fifteen years service in Canada. Her firstments were in the eastern Dominion. One day she was willing to go to the She was, and for two years with an assistant—women inhabitants of the centre—she labored in regions fringing the Arctic mercurial, in winter, frequented 50 degrees below zero three weeks at a stretch between 50 and 70 degrees.

Several appointments followed. She succeeded her predecessor in Klondike, including St. Lethbridge, Alta., Prince Snak, and Swift Current. Her unique experience of active capacity of spiritual advancement, condemned murderer, who to Christ, fell to her lot in At Prince Albert she was winning for God a young had been sentenced to penal servitude. So character become, and so exalted her conduct, that she after serving four years, red, of course, previous departure for India. Astonishment and delight a woman accosted her on street car recently, whether she remembered. Upon the Staff-Captain in the affirmative, she said, "That woman turned a saint, and was the most blessing, all because about her when she was and despaired. She has her Reward."

It is not difficult to what has been the result in India. It is no fascination which she holds for the Westerners of its attractive climate to the vigorous climate country—it is simply the dusky Hindoos; rare sionate and practical life.

In this country we have a reception of the immune view confronting our misadventures. Complex weird languages; primitive travelling; superstition; reptiles and problems but a few of the difficulties by them.

To gaze into the face of a hissing cobra, and to be by a hair's-breadth from the Staff-Captain's thrilling

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INDIA THROUGH A CANADIAN'S EYES

Staff-Captain M. Andrew Relates Experiences Gained After Seven Years in Britain's Greatest Dependency



PREVIOUS to her Call to, and departure for, Britain's great Dependency, India, our Comrade spent fifteen years of fruitful service in Canada. Her first appointments were in the eastern portion of the Dominion. One day there reached her a peremptory query—"Are you willing to go to the Klondike?" She was, and for two years, in company with an assistant—the only two women inhabitants of that mining centre—she labored in those regions fringing the Arctic circle. The mercury, in winter, frequently recorded 50 degrees below zero, and for three weeks at a stretch it hovered between 50 and 70 degrees "below."

Several appointments in the Dominion succeeded her stay in the Klondike, including St. John, N.B., Lethbridge, Alta., Prince Albert, Sask. and Swift Current, Sask. The unique experience of acting in the capacity of spiritual adviser to a condemned murderer, whom she led to Christ, fell to her lot in Lethbridge. At Prince Albert she succeeded in winning for God a young woman who had been sentenced to ten years penal servitude. So changed did the girl become, and so exemplary was her conduct, that she was released after serving four years. That occurred, of course, previous to her departure for India. Picture her astonishment and delight, then, when a woman accented her on a Toronto street car recently and asked whether she remembered the incident. Upon the Staff-Captain replying in the affirmative, the questioner said, "That woman turned out to be a saint, and was the means of great blessing, all because you troubled about her when she was convicted and despaired. She has since gone to her Reward."

It is not difficult to understand what has been the result of her success in India. It is not the subtle fascination which the Orient ever holds for the Westerner, nor the fact of its attractive climate in contrast to the vigorous climate of this country—it is simply her love for the dusky Hindoos; unrestrained, passionate and practical love.

In this country we have little conception of the innumerable difficulties confronting our brave Officer-missionaries. Complex customs, weird languages; primitive modes of travelling; superstition; dangers from reptiles and problems of castes, are but a few of the difficulties faced by them.

To gaze into the baleful orbits of a hissing cobra, and to escape death by a hair's-breadth is but one of the Staff-Captain's thrilling experiences.

Even to this day, when she recalls or mentions the occurrence, her face blanches with the recollection of that awful hiss. It was during a Self-Denial period and she had walked out upon the verandah of the house to await her translator. In the trellised work she discerned what she thought was a cat which had caused her considerable trouble the previous night. Lunging suddenly forward she raised her hand in a threatening gesture and attempted to "shoo" the cat away. To her horror a cobra lifted itself to within a few inches of her face and only by a fraction of a second did she escape the strike of its poisonous fangs. When her translator returned and heard the story he exclaimed: "Thank God that you are safe. Had the snake struck before it hissed, as it is customary for it to do, you would not now be alive."

her point she turned to our representative and said, "Would you like me to read to you from my Gujarati Gospel?" "Most assuredly," we replied, and then the Staff-Captain began reading with perfect composure and distinct utterance.

"What is the most effective method of reaching the people," questioned our representative further, "Letting your light shine," came the instant response. "Nothing else will win the hearts of these benighted people. They are too intelligent to be bluffed. There are, however, other methods of attraction which, although less effective are helpful. Pictures will enthrall them for hours," continued the Staff-Captain, who has been handicapped a good deal through not possessing any standard series of illustrations. A donation of one or more picture rolls of the Nelson series, such as are exhibited in our

could come. Four o'clock that afternoon further word arrived that she had passed away and the husband was in great grief. Now, in India, it is only the Christians who bury their dead; the heathen burn the bodies; and so it was natural that the Officer should desire his wife to be buried after the fashion of the Christians. I felt, therefore, that the only thing I could do to comfort his heart was to go and bury his wife.

"I set out on the journey of six miles over the rough roads, and when I arrived at the little village the yellow rays of the departing sun had already fled, the shadows had lengthened and soon the lurid reds in the sky had been lost in the violet afterglow. Truly, it was a beautiful world, but oh, how full of sorrow. After the Indian custom I wrapped the woman's body in her sari, and laid her in a crude, rough box which served as a coffin.

"I then went back to Headquarters. In the morning I returned again to the little village and learned that the poor man's two remaining boys were stricken with the disease, and he, himself, had been taken sick also. The following day the eldest of the two little boys died in my arms. My assistant, a Scandinavian Officer, wrapped the little body in a blanket and carried it to the cemetery, and thus we two made the sad journey alone; the father's illness preventing his attendance. In that part of the country the graves are always in readiness. Upon arriving at the cemetery we found that there were no coolies available who could put the little body in the grave for us, and I shrank from dropping the body in. While I was hesitating my assistant, who had been in India for some considerable time, jumped into the open grave and held up her arms for the form of the child. I knelt and lowered it to her. Then came the awful task of covering the still form with the loose earth and stones. How I cringed inwardly as the cruel earth and stones struck the little body! But there was no other way. We returned to the sorrow-stricken home and I tried to console the burdened father. I told him, 'Now is your chance to prove to the people for whom you work and minister that our God is powerful and sufficient at all times, even in times such as this.' I will not soon forget the look on his resolute face as he replied, 'I will.' As a result he was mightily used in that village."

The Staff-Captain is a Divisional Officer and has the oversight of the Work in sixty-five villages. Four Officers assist her in this. A variety of requests are made, as is natural, and, to quote her own expression, "you need to be a doctor, lawyer, and everything else to these people. I am almost a lawyer now, having been to court so many times to plead for the poor. It is not always what you do yourself, but they like to feel that you are there at their back. I love the dark-skinned people." I added, "and will count it a privilege to be able to go back to them."

"WIN ANOTHER" CAMPAIGN

CAN YOU TABULATE ANY RESULTS YET?

Time is quickly passing—SOULS
need your Word of Entreaty

ACT NOW!

The language problem is admittedly a serious one. A limited number of translators are available, of course, which somewhat meets the difficulty, but even at that, to speak through an interpreter is decidedly unsatisfactory. Pondering these things in her mind one day while resting, the Staff-Captain said to herself, "I wonder if I could say, 'My peace I give unto you' in Gujarati?" Forming the sentence she then compared it with her Gujarati Gospel, and found that it was correct. Laboriously she constructed a few more sentences which suitably corresponded with her text, and then called the little son of her translator. Seating him on the floor, she proceeded to preach her sermon. By his murmurs of approval or dissent she soon learned where her language was at fault. She next called the cook, who sat open-mouthed with surprise whilst the Memsahib preached to him in his native vernacular. Emboldened by her success she went to every Corps in her charge, and in addition to her translated addresses gave this heart-to-heart preaching. The people were delighted, and the Staff-Captain is gratified to feel that what seemed so impossible at first is slowly being mastered. To prove

Sand Tray Classes, would be a boon to her, or, better still, if there happens to be a benevolent donor who would provide an acetylene lantern (portable preferred) for her use, she, and thousands of Indians would be forever grateful. She has made shift with calendar pictures and claims that she has interested an audience for two hours with a picture of Peter sinking in the sea.

Not long after the Staff-Captain's arrival in India she was called upon to participate in a most revolting exercise—that of burying a lad without a coffin. The tragic incident is here described by her: "While I was stationed in the Satara Division, in the Marathi country, there was a Native Officer and his wife who were carrying on The Army work at a village six miles from Satara. They had lost their eldest son during the previous year, and only those who are intimately acquainted with the natives of India can understand what such a loss can mean to them. Their hopes are all centred in their sons, especially the eldest."

"One Sunday morning, the husband came in haste with the sad news that his wife was dying of influenza. He was in a terrible state of mind, so I gave him directions to follow until I

UNDER ONE FLAG



DUTCH CADETS COMMISSIONED

New Halls Opened—Town Councillor and Wife
Enrolled—Royal Gifts to National Appeal



BREVITIES

EAST AFRICAN PROGRESS DAY SCHOOL AND WEAVING SHED BEING ERECTED—THE FIRST CADETS

ENCOURAGING news is to hand concerning the work recently commenced in the native Wankamba reserve, East Africa. Staff-Captain Vint, who has returned to Nairobi from a ten-days' visit to the Settlement, says: "It has already become a centre of great activity, and natives come in large numbers seeking treatment and advice for their suffering bodies. They are also anxious to hear of the things of God. A Day School and a Weaving Shed are in course of erection."

The Staff-Captain assisted Captain Pell in the work of erecting the various buildings, including Schools and Quarters.

A commodious building has been secured in Nairobi for a Training Garrison, and the first Cadets, representing various native tribes, are now in Session. Brigadier and Mrs. Peot, who were for many years engaged in Training work at Clapton, are giving special attention to this new development.

NORWEGIAN CONVICT'S GIFT IMPRESSED BY GENERAL'S MESSAGE

MOVING incident in connection with the Prison Gate Work in Norway is reported. A convict, serving a lengthy term in the Central Prison, was deeply impressed by the General's words when our Leader conducted a Meeting in the prison during his last visit to the Territory. The man, anxious to show his appreciation of The Army's work, applied to the authorities for permission to contribute to the Self-Denial Effort. Permission was granted and some days later an Officer was asked to call. The convict's gift consisted of a valuable watch and chain—his only worldly possessions. Seeing the Officer's reluctance to deprive him of his last remaining link with a once prosperous post the man said, "Take it, I only pray that the money it will bring to your funds may be used to turn some boy's feet from the way that leads to such a place as this."

SEEN IN MANY LANDS

A MUCH TRAVELED WRITER'S
TRIBUTE TO THE WORK OF THE
SALVATION ARMY

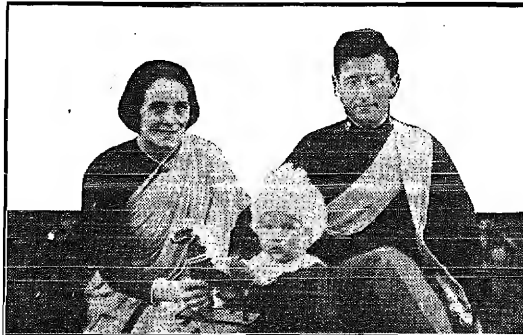
IN the course of a letter to the South African "War Cry," a correspondent writes enthusiastically of the Army work, as follows:

"I have seen the work of The Salvation Army in many lands—in the Yukon Valley, in the camps of the lumberjacks, Michigan; amongst the miners of Illinois and the railroaders of the C.P.R.; in South America and Africa and Australia, and have never found them lacking in pluck. If results are not forthcoming as rapidly as you hope, you can take it from me that unseen work is going on and you are digging out the roots!"

SO great was the interest taken in the Commissioning of the Cadets in Amsterdam (Holland) that the Congress Hall was packed with Salvationists and friends, and a great crowd had to be turned away. Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen, who was accompanied by Mrs. Povlsen, presided over the gathering, and in his stirring charge to the Cadets urged them to sacrifice everything for the Salvation of the people. Mrs. Povlsen drew tender but very helpful lessons from her own personal experience. It was an impressive moment when, standing beneath The Army Flag, the thirty-six young men and women were dedicated by Lieut.-Colonel Schuurmann, Men's Social Secretary. Forty-two Cadets, fifteen of whom are men, have been accepted for the next Training Session.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of The Army's work in Rotterdam was celebrated by an impressive Meeting in the Lutheran Church, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen. A great crowd of outside people was present, in addition to hosts of Salvationists belonging to the City Corps.

Brigadier Wijkhuizen, the Divisional Officer, spoke with gratitude of the wonderful way God had blessed the Work since its commencement in the city, and stated that there were now in Rotterdam sixteen branches of



Ensign and Mrs. Smith who are worthily representing Canada, in India, with special responsibilities in the Criminal Tribes' Settlement in Najibabad. The Ensign is a product of Newfoundland.

Army effort—Spiritual and Social—forty Field and Staff Officers, 255 Local Officers, sixty Bandmen, and 154 Songsters, besides a large crowd of enthusiastic Young People, and Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops.

A number of people prominent in the religious and social world were present, including the minister of the Netherlands Reformed Church, Rev. Irwin Brown (of the Scotch Church in Rotterdam), and Dr. H. Frus Loning (of the Norwegian Church), and each spoke in warm terms of The Army's operations.

New Halls have recently been acquired for a number of Corps in the Territory. In the historical town of Leiden, where the comrades have for years been housed in an unsuitable building, the Commissioner opened a splendid Hall, with ante-rooms and Officers' Quarters. He also conducted the Sunday's Meetings, and saw a number of seekers at the mercy-seat.

At Utrecht II., where a new building has just been occupied, Colonel Vint led the campaign on a recent Sunday, the Hall being filled for each Meeting. In the afternoon he enrolled twelve new Soldiers, including a member of the Town Council and his wife. The former, who does not fail to bring forward the claims of The Army in the Council-chamber whenever there is a chance, gave a thrilling testimony.

A new building is to be opened for Hague III. Corps in the near future. At the small Corps of Weesp an awakening has taken place, and over a considerable period souls have been saved every Sunday. The Saturday night Open-Air Meetings attract hundreds of people, who listen with interest and attention until very late. On a recent Sunday, at another little Corps, seven seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The continued interest shown in The Army's work by the Royal House of Holland has been emphasized by donations from both the Queen and the Queen Mother to the Notionist Appeal.

The Army Flag was unfurled in Holland thirty-seven years ago, until today, in all parts of the land, there is a vigorous body of Salvationists aggressively fighting for God and for the Salvation and welfare of the people.

THE splendid series of Councils for Young People which the General conducted at Mildmay recently, resulted in a total of 453 seekers, including seventy volunteers for Officership.

Commissioner Lamb attended a luncheon given recently by the British Empire Producers' Association, at which the Colonial Secretary, the Rt. Hon. M. S. Amery, was the chief speaker. The Commissioner on another evening represented the General at an informal conference at the Home Office, respecting the prohibition of offenders.

Major and Mrs. Tildesley, from The Army Colony at Shantinagar (Punjab), have arrived in England on furlough.

The Directors of The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Limited, have been able to declare a bonus of \$1000 per cent. for the year ended June, 1924. This bonus is the highest ever declared by the Society, and compares very favorably with other offices of a similar standard.

During a week-end following the opening of the "Booth-Tucker" Hall at Batala, North Punjab, 108 souls sought and found Salvation.

Women's and Men's Social Institutions in Italy meet real needs. The Men's Shelter at Rome, with a new dormitory added, accommodates 175, and is full every night.

The Salvation Army work in Italy, which was commenced in 1887, is bravely carried on under exceptional difficulties.

A newspaper reporter was one of the two seekers at the enrolment Meeting of four Japanese Soldiers, recently held at Toeren.

Loading a small skiff with food and clothing, Captain Peters, in charge of the local Corps, recently brought relief to twenty marooned automobile parties, victims of a flood, at Daytona, Florida. Thirty-two families, whose houses were completely surrounded by water, were also succored.

The latest Sydney (Australia) "Cry" to hand announces the promotion to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel of three Staff Officers, Brigadiers Colvin, Simmons and Bickerton. Congratulations are extended to each.

The Panama City Corps has a total of 152 Soldiers and Recruits on the Roll. The Sunday attendance has averaged 700 during the past year, while the week-day crowds have been well over 400.

A splendid work is being accomplished by the Officer and Comrades of Delfzijl, the most northerly Corps in Holland. The thirty-five villages which belong to their district are reached by means of the Cycle Brigade, motor car and motor boat. The cost of the trips is paid by the Soldiers.

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Horskins, of West India, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding by a special day of Officers' Councils in Bombay.

In a little fishing village near the Corps of Ennakulam, India, The Army has started Sand Tray Classes for little children. As The Army, as yet, has no building in which to hold the Meetings, they are held under the shade of a big tree.

WARRIOR CROWNED

Lieut.-Colonel Emma Bown,
Pioneer of Slum and Rescue
Work in New York, Receives
Home Call.

Thousands Influenced by Her
Life.

ANOTHER voice has joined the Heavenly Choir and its sweet, sympathetic accents will no longer be heard by those, legion in number, who had learned to love it here in life. Lieut.-Colonel Emma Jane Bown, whose name is destined through her devoted, self-sacrificing work as pioneer of one of the most important branches of Salvation Army work—Rescue and Slum—to occupy a prominent place in the history of The Salvation Army, was promoted from the Booth Memorial Home and Hospital, on Fifteenth Street, New York City, at 12.15 Monday morning, December 15th. And thus ended a career of outstanding usefulness and blessing, which had touched thousands of the worst and influenced them for righteousness and the dominant purpose of which was service to God and to the outcast among men and women.

Lieut.-Colonel Bown first came into contact with The Salvation Army when it had opened in a place called Bootle, three miles from Liverpool, in the suburbs of which she lived with her parents, assisting them in business. She was a Christian girl, a member of the Wesleyan Church and a Sunday-school teacher, with a class of boys, when The Salvation Army opened in that town. Its teachings on Holiness attracted her and, while she still taught her Sunday-school class on Sundays, she used to walk the three miles back and forth between her home and Bootle before breakfast every Sunday morning to attend Salvation Army kneel-drill, and repeat this walk in the evening to attend the night service.

It will be remembered that three years ago Colonel Bown was relieved of the burden of definite responsibility, having reached the retirement age on August 15th, 1921. The command of the Fifteenth Street Home and Hospital was her last appointment, and she was followed there by Commandant Jensen, who had for fifteen years been her assistant and loyal and devoted comrade in the work they loved so well. While talking to a representative of the "War Cry" at that time Colonel Bown paid an affectionate and sincere tribute to Commandant Jensen that was most touching.

During her appointment in charge of the Home, the Colonel was admitted to the Long Service Order and on March 3rd, 1924, she was awarded the Silver Star in recognition of thirty-five years of service.

The salvation of souls, her all-absorbing desire in life, was in death the crowning of her career when twenty-four penitents knelt at the mercy-seat at the close of the funeral service conducted by Commissioner Thomas Estlin, and wept over sin or consecrated themselves and their all to the service of God under the Blood-and-Fire Flag.

Memorial Hall, New York City, has seldom seen the scene of a more impressive service than was this funeral, held on Wednesday night, December 17th. It was, in fact, from the beginning to the benediction, indicative of the sweet, devoted, self-sacrificing life which Colonel Bown had lived; expressive in every detail of her undying faith in God and His desire and power to save the worst, and her untiring effort in the seeking and saving the lost.

Lieut.-Colonel Emma Bown was laid to rest in The Army's plot at Kensico Cemetery at noon on Thursday, December 18th. Colonel Walter F. Jenkins was in charge of the interment.

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THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

DREAMS COMING TRUE — SPLENDID AFTER-CARE AT SYDNEY—SONGS IN THE RAIN — SALVATION BY THE SILVER SEA—GLORIOUS MOMENTS.

Tuesday, July 29th, 1924.—Another of my dreams coming true! I have often prophesied that sooner or later the towns receiving our Councils' Delegates would provide accommodation for them. In the Central Territory of the U.S. this is now beginning to be seen. Dawson (Colonel), reporting to Lamb (Commissioner) on the success of the Y.P. Councils this year in that Territory, says:

"In Grand Rapids, Hotel Men's Association decided to provide free accommodation for all Delegates. Rooms with bath given to most. Commissioner and Staff entertained free at Pantiand Hotel—considered the best in the city. The proprietor sent word that he would care for one hundred Delegates if there were so many unprovided for."

Thursday, 31st.—Bernard (Major Booth) away on Scout affairs. Thirty days' Campaign. Going strong! Received from Whatmore (Commissioner), report of results of my Campaign in Sydney. Very satisfactory: feel the Officers must have worked splendidly in the after-care.

Hay (Commissioner), reporting on progress of Social Work in South Africa, mentions very successful experiment in growing cotton; good quality and excellent prices. Will plant a hundred acres next season. Many interviews, including Allister Smith (Colonel), going to Grand Orchard (U.S.) Camp Meeting. Tells me of a Local Officer in a certain country who writes to him: "We have lost two of our most valuable assets here—poverty and persecution." I hope it is not quite so bad as that, but no doubt many Corps are in danger by reason of their very success.

Friday, August 1st.—To I.H.Q. Chief, and cleared up—or tried to. Beginning to-day a brief Motor Visitation in Cornwall and part of Devon. Promised some time ago to visit them in the smaller places. Hoping for good things and God's blessing.

Left Paddington with Smith at 12 o'clock for Tisbury, and joined our car there. Worked going down, and posted. Though 45 minutes late, and no announcement had been made, a warm-hearted crowd had assembled in the rain. Said a few words, and away!

Made a far too rapid run to Ivybridge! Crowd and photographers, though still raining. The songs seemed to be joined by the sound of hurrying waters, the river Plym flowing just beside us. And still the rain descended!

On to Liskeard via Saltash, crossing the Tamar—one of my favorite rivers—into Cornwall. Mayor, with Council, on special platform, made a particularly warm address. Then to Meeting in Public Hall. Cordial! Pugnire (Major) and Soyada (Captain), from Japan, both did well. We raised the Standard of the Cross.

Interesting billet; talked on the things of God till nearly midnight and then left Smith hard at it!

We are four cars and a red baggage-van. One of the four is owned and driven by Councillor Smith, an old and honored Salvationist of South-sea. He will help us.

Saturday, 2nd.—Liskeard. Slept the sleep of the weary, and felt refreshed. Nice little send-off in somewhat better weather, and on to Bodmin. Mayor, persons, and crowd all very cordial here. The scene was a taking one—the fountain, the trees, the imposing front of the Assize Court, the shops, the people! I pleaded from my heart for attention to the great realities. Wadebridge at 11. Fine crowd, fine

singing, and a fine spirit. My own soul was moved by the words of David, "Thou hast crowned him with glory and honor." The Chairman was greatly stirred.

Thence to St. Columb, where an elderly woman pressed through the crowd to grasp my hand and tell me she was saved in '61 during the Fourth's first visit to Cornwall.

Newquay at 12:15. The Chairman and members of the Council met us and marched in procession with the car; down to the beautiful sea-front.

A huge crowd, and a most charming setting in the bay for our Meeting; the blue and silver waves, the golden sands, the towering cliff. Talked here with freedom. How great are the needs of the human spirit! How rich in all riches is the Gift of God! A deep impression made. Lunched with some very nice people; coveted them for the holy service of the King and told them so.

Left at 2:30, and spoke briefly at Summer Court and Mitchell. Glorious crowd at Redruth; the whole available space occupied by the people. A splendid welcome. Missionary Meeting at night; rather stiff, but a few penitents at the feet of my God.

Billeted with Mr. Arthur and Lady Carkeek; very kind. The Founder stayed here once, also my Dear One, and both left gracious memories.

A tiring, but a bright, day. Sunday 3rd.—Redruth. Fair night. Sir Arthur drew me aside to thank me for last night's Meeting, which much impressed him.

To Camborne. Holy and inspiring influences in our morning Meeting there. The work of the Holy Spirit on these dear Cornish folks is a perfectly fascinating study for any one interested in human nature or human needs. We had some glorious moments—moments when the whole crowded building was thrilled by the scenes of joy and victory. Many of our men Soldiers of this Corps are absent from the country; there is little work for them here. We prayed for them.

Heavy rain came on and continued for some hours. At Hayle, the outside gathering was taken inside, and suffered. The clouds held up specially for us at St. Ives, and the sun glanced at us for a moment. It was a great gathering there on the wharf and sands. I opened my pock, and I faintly believe that some of those present took of the wares.

Still on the job—!
Hallelujah!
Wm. Bond
Ada J. Bond.

Greetings from an erstwhile Editor-in-Chief, who is now serving in a similar capacity in the Southern Territory of Australia, with Headquarters at Melbourne.

these Corps represent over one hundred Soldiers, and one of the Corps possesses a Band of eighteen members.

The Officers, for the most part, are in good spirits, and are hopeful for great success during the "Win Another" Campaign. The Commissioner can depend upon the whole-hearted co-operation of every Officer and Soldier.

At Divisional Headquarters, we are endeavoring by example and precept, to put the claims of the Kingdom of God, and we feel grateful that we have the co-operation of our Officers, Local Officers and Soldiers.

(To be continued)

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTE

TORONTO EAST

Faithful Toilings of Officers and Soldiers Rewarded.

ENROLMENTS OF SENIOR AND JUNIOR SOLDIERS

WE are pleased to state, writes Brigadier Moore, that by the good blessing of God and through the faithful toilings of our Officers and Soldiers, splendid advances are being made throughout the Toronto East Division.

The Young People's work is making encouraging progress. Enrolments have been held in several places recently.

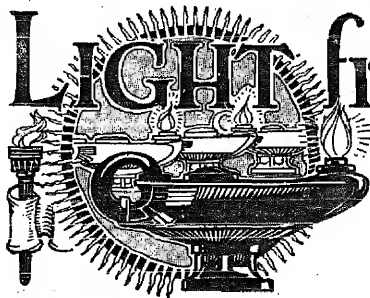
There is to be an enrolment of both Life Saving Scouts and Guards at Peterborough, where these twin organizations are being re-organized, with new Leaders. Fifty applications have been received.

Then as to Senior enrolments. Captain Gage, of Lindsay, expected to enroll twelve Soldiers last Sunday, while Todmorden, East Toronto, Yorkville, Riverdale, Whitby and Bedford Park Corps have enrolment services on their program of events. This indicates that soul-saving work is by no means at a low ebb. Converts are being secured in most of our Corps every week.

The Young People's Annuals and Christmas Demonstrations have far exceeded former years, and the same may be said of the Young People's Band efforts during the Holiday season. There are now several in the Division, and the young Bandsmen have taken a splendid share in the serenading with equally satisfactory results as the Senior Bands. This, of course, will make better equipment possible and our Young People's Bandsmen are going to give a good account of themselves.

New Openings. We have had six during the past three years, and they are doing very well indeed. Already

LIGHT from MANY LAMPS



Full Salvation

THE half-and-half life is the difficult life, the unsatisfying life, the fruitless life, and the dangerous life.

Whatever God commands, God distinctly requires, without any approximations. To be and to do what God requires is positively obligatory. Read Deuteronomy 10:12.

Perfect love is really required of us. Therefore it must be possible. Indeed, God is pledged to make the way open for the fulfillment of His commands. Read Deuteronomy 30:6, and praise the Lord!

We have an infinite God to love, to know, to possess, and to represent. As we thus get to love, know, possess, and represent, we shall learn what it is to have our capacities enlarged, our privileges widened, our opportunities extended, and the joy of the Lord increasing day by day.

Christian Socialism

BY some law of moral gravitation working in human beings, some men are strong, self-controlled, resourceful, even beyond their personal needs; others are weak, incompetent and dependent.

This condition is never lost sight of in the Word of God and a long drawn-out note is heard from Genesis to Revelation, constantly echoing a sweet love-song. We then that are strong ought to hear the infirmities of the weak.

Many social communities have been tried on a small scale and recommended on a national scale, with a view to equalizing wealth, material things, labor and social conditions, putting the weak and the strong on an equal footing; but Christianity is the only workable and successful Social Community Plan.

The Christian Socialism does not confiscate or destroy any man's lawful possessions and give same to another, yet it does supply the material needs of the weak, destitute and needy. It is a voluntary act on the part of the strong.

The Christian brotherhood goes deeper than arbitrary Socialism. Christian Socialism pools its strength, its faith, its hope, its courage, and divides such with the weak and needy; and thus enables the weak to fight their own battles better.

Christian Socialism transmits the grace of God through the strong to the weak; thus, the feeble ones become strong, the faint-hearted become stout, and blind eyes catch the vision of possibilities.

The Salvation Army is a Christian Socialism. Its members pool their mental and spiritual forces, and divide their all with the weakest, the poorest, the most needy. Thousands are thereby made strong, lifted to independence and made capable of helping others.

It is a successful Socialism equal to individual cases as well as to the needs of the whole world because it is Divine.

"What Did He Leave?"

A FORTUNE OF MONEY, OR A WEALTH OF CHARACTER—WHICH IS WORTH THE MOST?

THE other day when a man died, the question was asked, "What did he leave?" In the minds of practically all to whom the question occurred, there was just one thought—money. What did he leave in gold and silver? What did he leave in lands and cattle? What did he leave in material wealth?

It is strange that in considering this question and its answer, we do not rather think of those possessions which are eternal rather than temporal; but we think so much in terms of dollars and cents that we forget sometimes that a man can leave anything else but perishable property.

Yot, after all, this is what we do leave, nothing else. We can not take with us a cent of money or a square foot of land. We may carry with us into the better world other resources, but we must leave the poll of the world behind us. Jesus told us about the rich farmer who made that fatal mistake. He centred his life, his plans, ambitions, all on his lands, his barns, his money, his crops. Then when he died, God called him a fool, and he left everything behind. He must stand before God's Judgment Bar a pauper. Yes, he left it all, and so will we if we make earthly gains the centre of our life's plans and programs. The things that are worth while, that are eternal, we take with us. We leave those things, and those things only, which are temporal, perishable, material.

We may leave behind us a good name, and a good name is to be chosen rather than riches. We had better leave a good name, without a dollar, than to leave a fortune tarnished by evil. A good name, a noble character, is the greatest inheritance which a father can leave to his children. Many a son has been ruined because his father left him a fortune. Who shall count the number of sons saved because the father left a character?

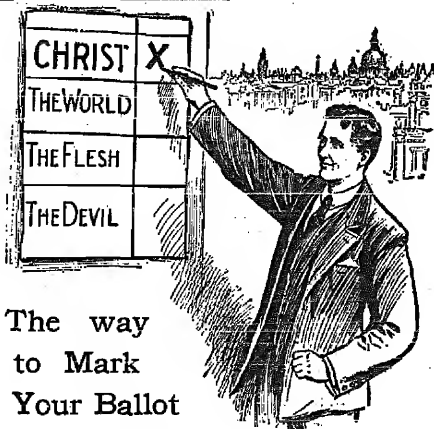
One may leave a life of service. A well-known financier who died a year or two ago, said: "We have a new aristocracy; an aristocracy not of wealth, but of service. The big question that will be asked hereafter, when a man dies, will not be, 'How much money did he leave?' but 'What did he do with it while he was living, and how well did he serve humanity?'" What man with his millions has served the world as much as has such men as John Paton, Robt. Morrison, Hudson Taylor and others living and dead who incarnated in their lives the Spirit of Him who came, not to be ministered unto, but to minister unto others? The men about us who have built our hospitals, schools and orphanages will leave far more behind them, and carry more with them, than men who pile up their fortunes of gold and silver, and live for themselves rather than for others. Happy is the man whom God has blessed with money and has used that money as a good steward of Jesus Christ in ministering unto others and glorifying God. Jesus said, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

What did he leave? He may not have left much, as the world measures life; but he may have left the gentle ministry, the kind word, the faithful life, the song of courage and hope, the example of one who walked in the footsteps of Jesus.

GOD IS ABLE

GOD IS ABLE

To save (Heb. 7:25).
Build you up (Acts 20:32).
Make you stand (Rom. 14:4).
Keep from falling (Jude 24).
To succor (Heb. 2:18).
Perform all the promises (Rom. 4:21).
"Exceeding above" (Eph. 3:20).



GRACE, A Free Gift

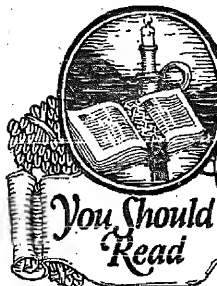
GRACE means unmerited mercy, undeserved favor. When the truth dawns upon a soul that Christ came to save the unworthy, then only will they accept salvation. The Apostle Peter calls God the "God of all grace," as He is the blessed source of all.

Grace is the free gift of God. The Apostle Paul wrote, "I thank my God always on your behalf for the grace of God, which is given you by Jesus Christ." He wrote fourteen Epistles, and every one of them closes with a prayer for grace, which he calls "the free gift of God."

The first promise ever made to man was a promise of grace. The very last one in Scripture is also one of free grace, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." So the whole revelation of God and the whole history of man is enwrapped with grace, the free gift of God. Grace devised the great scheme of Redemption. Justice never would; reason never could. It is grace that carries out the wondrous scheme. No sinner would ever have sought his God but for grace. "Out of the knottiest timber," says Rutherford, "God can make vessels of mercy for service in the high place of glory."

"I came, I saw, I conquered," says Toplady, "may be inscribed by the Saviour on every monument of grace. I came to the sinner, I looked upon him, and with a look of Omnipotent love I conquered."

There is no merit in taking a gift. If you come to God as a prince, you go away as a beggar; if you come as a beggar, you go away as a prince."



"Friendship with Jesus"

PERHAPS the most a chapter-title in Mrs. Booth's "Spurious Salvationism" writer's words show how keen she is to the danger of even though such formalities are regarded as character traits of The Army's prop-

"We cannot be satisfied," she says, "when our Soldiers reform to that which is outwardly correct, wear uniform, come to Drill, stand in the Open-Air, works and outwardly obey Regulations. God has an ab of any profession of religion does not arise in sincerity and in addition to falling Scripture as her authority for tentation, Mrs. Booth quotes written by the Founder upon cation of his eighteenth birth- it would be well for all Sal- to keep ever before them.

"It is fearfully possible to that because you have an- ance with the words by which are described, you therefor their meaning. Words, in tion to truth, are little more- and is to the fruit, the she- kernel, or the body to the s- the soul of things alone serve or satisfy you or be- body else."

And then, as we read, w- minded that:

"Formalism stifles the so- Queen of Mithridates wore band on her forehead to in- official position as queen of One day the band slipped u- chin and strangled her. L- were lest mere formalism the Spirit of Christ among-

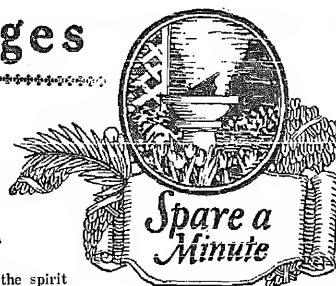
"Decision!"—How often we- word employed in Army Here is a chapter about t- way" which leads to that- experience. To any thought- tionalists those words "The G- Decision," will at once su- penitent-form, where, as M- tells us, "The Army was h- in this chapter once again. is the case all through the- key-note which is sounded i- is struck loud and clear—" that, at the mercy-seat, sou- he brought into right re- (friendship) with Jesus."

"Thou wilt take care thy c- grow a man."

This striking line faces th- which is headed "Develop- Mrs. Booth reveals in her th-

"We shall develop in li- Jesus only in the degree in- sacrifice dominates our live- days, when the so-called "re- realization" is proclaimed children in the nursery, m- Western world have renou- tantly because of its Fou- phasis upon self-denial, thought repudiates the Cr- in it only shame and loss.

"FRIENDSHIP WITH JE- Mrs. Brewster Booth, For- Trade Department, 20 Al- Toronto.



BY MAJOR HECTOR WRIGHT

**WHAT ABOUT YOUR
NEIGHBOR?
IS YOUR WORKMATE
SAVED?**

Commissioner Cadman

ALL those who know and esteem Commissioner Cadman will congratulate him on the attainment of his eighty-first birthday, as well as pray for a hundred-fold of blessing upon the grand old Salvation warrior. When visited by Commissioner Risdal and Lieut.-Colonel Clark, the Commissioner was "full of light," cheerful in spirit, and abounding grateful for all God's mercies to him.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

IN spite of bitterly cold weather and a host of other interests connected with the Christmas season, there was a very fine crowd gathered for the Toronto West United Holiness Meeting at Dovercourt, last Friday night.

Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows were in charge, supported by a number of Officers, and Toronto I. Band and Songsters supplied appropriate music. Ensign Hickling, of Toronto I, gave us a really splendid address on "I have made thee a watchman."

Staff-Captain Best piloted a long and hard-fought Prayer Meeting, and although no one surrendered publicly there was a blessed time of recognition.

GIFT OF EGGS AND FOWL

A FINE contribution to the Christmas cheer fund of The Salvation Army was made by members of the Ottawa Poultry Association. All the eggs and dressed fowl shown at the Christmas exhibition in that city, were donated to The Army to be distributed at Christmas to needy families.

COMING EVENTS

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Powley)

Ottawa—Mon., Feb. 2nd.
Montreal—Tues.-Wed. Feb. 3-4th.
BRIGADIER MOORE: Parliament St., Sun., Jan. 11th; Riverdale, Fri., Jan. 18th; Rhodes Ave., Sun., Jan. 18th; Tues., Jan. 20th; Bedford Park, Wed., Jan. 21st; Yorkville, Thurs., Jan. 22nd; Riverdale, Fri., Jan. 23rd; Danforth, Sun., Jan. 25th; Parliament St., Mon., Jan. 26th; Todmorden, Tues., Jan. 27th; East Toronto, Wed., Jan. 28th; Byng Avenue, Thurs., Jan. 29th; Riverdale, Fri., Jan. 30th.
BRIGADIER McAMMOND: Winton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 10-11th; Owen Sound, Mon., Jan. 12th; Winton, Tues., Jan. 13th; Hanover, Wed., Jan. 14th; Walkerton, Thurs., Jan. 15th; Mount Forest, Fri., Jan. 16th; Palmerston, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 17-18th; London I., Wed., Jan. 21st; London I., Fri., Jan. 23rd; Strathroy, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 24-25th; London I., Fri., Jan. 30th.
MRS. BRIGADIER McAMMOND: London I., Sat., Jan. 17th; London I., Fri., Jan. 23rd; London I., Fri., Jan. 30th.
STAFF CAPTAIN CAMERON: Rhodes Ave., Sun., Jan. 11th; Riverdale, Fri., Jan. 16th; Bedford Park, Sun., Jan. 18th; Rhodes Ave., Tues., Jan. 20th; Bedford Park, Wed., Jan. 21st; Yorkville, Thurs., Jan. 22nd; Riverdale, Fri., Jan. 23rd; Parliament St., Sun., Mon., Jan. 25-26th; Todmorden, Tues., Jan. 27th; East Toronto, Wed., Jan. 28th; Byng Ave., Thurs., Jan. 29th; Riverdale, Fri., Jan. 30th.

Yuletide Happenings

Commissioner and Mrs. SOWTON at Riverdale, and The Chief Secretary at The Temple, on Christmas Morning

HAMPERS FOR NEEDY FAMILIES :: FINE SPREADS AND JOYOUS FUNCTIONS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Inmates of Mercer and Langstaff Institutions Remembered

DESPITE the fickle Winds and chill of Christmas morning a good number of Soldiers and friends gathered at the Riverdale Citadel for the service conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton.

Over night a crystal blanket of snow, which had covered mother earth, contributed a white spell to the dawn of day, and lent its influence to the hearts of those who gathered to worship. The Yuletide spirit was fostered when Brigadier Moore led in the singing of a seasonable song, and Colonel Otway prayed that Bethlehem's Babe might be welcomed into many new hearts this festive season.

Colonel Morehen and Lieut.-Colonel Abby each contributed to the life of the service by singing appropriate songs for the occasion.

One feature of the early part of the service was the dedication, by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, of the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. DeBevoise. Mrs. Sowton, previous to committing the child into the care of God, remarked regarding the fitness of such a dedication service on the morning commemorating God's gift to the world of the Christ-Child. Both the Ensign and Mrs. DeBevoise spoke of their desire to train the little one in the fear and admonition of the Lord, and wisely, they are seeking help from the right place.

The Commissioner's Scripture reading and address was timely indeed. His reading of the King's Advent, from the second chapter of Luke, was listened to attentively, and his address, which followed, found echoing Amen's in many hearts. "Good tidings of great joy," was the theme, and the congregation was shown how this gift of joy might be personally appropriated in the individual life. Illustrations, drawn from the Leaders' personal experience in many parts of the world, shafted light upon the subject, and helped make the possession of this "great joy" the most desirable quest of our lives.

WITH the holy memory of the Christ-Child's birth in every mind, the spirit of adoration in every heart, and sweet carols on every lip, Salvationists and friends gathered at the Toronto Temple on Christmas morning to pay reverent homage to the Christ of Christmas.

The spirit of worship which actuated the honored Bethlehem shepherds and the travel-stained Magi, on the occasion of the advent of the Babe, inspired also this Christmas morning gathering in the Temple, and in imitation of the angelic legions who heralded the birth of the Child, many praise-anthems were sung.

The story, as recounted by St. Matthew, was read by Colonel Powley, and in a brief address he commented upon Christ as the gift of a benevolent God. A word, he said, was the expression of a thought; thus, Jesus, the Word, was the expression of the thought of God. He was the exposition of what God wanted man to become. He was an illustration of the life beautiful which the Father desires all men to emulate.

The customary order of testimony

Meeting and sermon was reversed in this instance and, led by Adjutant Wilson, many comrades gave thanks in hearty fashion for the gift of Christ to them. Veterans and recruits alike testified sincerely.

CHRISTMAS DAY was made a happy occasion for the residents of the Toronto Receiving Home. Not only did the girls at the Home receive presents from a well-laden tree, but also those who have recently passed through the Institution were remembered.

A tasteful dinner of turkey and plum-pudding appressed keen appreciation and music and games aided in cheering lonely hearts. The Author of true Christmas joy was rightfully remembered by the reading of the Native record, while Mrs. Brigadier Potter, with her assistants, Ensign Wheeler and Captain Kate Bottomley, joyfully rendered that service which brings its peculiar reward in seeing others made happy.

"WELL, have you had a good Christmas?" inquired the Adjutant to a lonely looking girl who arrived on the evening of Christmas Day at Woodside Immigration Lodge, and sunk with a sigh of satisfaction into the yawning depths of a Chippendale. "I have not known it was Christmas at our house," said she. "Not a sprig of holly, a colored candle, a tree, or anything to remind us of it. The little daughter of my mistress hung up her stocking last night, imitating her chain down the street, but not a thing did the poor child get in it." Now this lass was in a good situation, but it so happened that her employers were not of the Protestant faith and disbelieved in celebrating the occasion. Picture, then, what this would mean to a girl—an English girl at that—accustomed as she was to the festivities associated with this season, had not The Army arranged such delightful parties as were witnessed by the writer in these sister-lodges—Woodside and Clinton—on two nights during Christmas week.

In the former lodge, which is managed by Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson, about two hundred young women gathered to enjoy what to some of them, would be the only opportunity of spending Christmas in this, the land of their adoption. All were domestics who had been brought out under the auspices of The Salvation Army.

Clinton Lodge presented quite a pleasing aspect on the night of December 26th. Its somber walls were gay with paper-chain effects; scarlet bells dangled from chandeliers, and in a conspicuous vantage-point stood the Christmas tree, all scintillating with tinsel and toys.

Gracing the occasion were Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel Jacobs, Brigadier and Mrs. Southall, Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings, and several other Officers. Both of our Leaders were royally welcomed and spoke encouraging words to those gathered. This lodge is responsible for the care of children, mothers and widows who immigrate to this country under The Army's supervision.

They appeared—and were—a fine, healthy, happy lot, who are just "breaking ground" in this country. One little fellow, sharp as a needle, confided that he had been only four months in this country. His father and sister had obtained steady employment, and his mother was even able to work just as she desired. Surely this family has no regrets for coming to this land.

Here again a program was rendered; this time chiefly by the children. The stately tree was then undressed, and every happy youngster and mother was remembered.

The evening concluded with the exhibition of lantern slides, which Adjutant Atkinson and Bandsman Walter Jennings undertook. Mrs. Adjutant Weeks is to be commended on the arrangements which were so perfectly executed.

NO one in the vast army which, during ten days previous to Christmas, marched Toronto's downtown streets, could possibly have been unaware that The Salvation Army was making its annual appeal for funds to bring Christmas to the poor and unfortunate. Everywhere the jingle of sleigh bells could be heard above the din and clang of the traffic, and on every corner an Army lassie could be seen, shivering beside a tripod-swing donation box or walking up and down to defend herself from the merciless bite of the December wind.

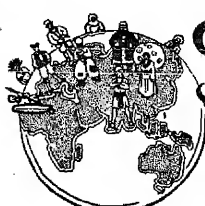
In 900 of Toronto's poorer homes, one of the results of that ten-day vigil was seen—a basket containing a roast of beef, a plum pudding and a week's supply of groceries, and that basket was delivered to each of those homes; the receiver was not asked to wait in line for it.

Another of The Army's self-imposed Christmas duties is the visit to the Toronto Jail. On Christmas morning, led by Colonel Otway, the Riverdale Band went over the Don and gave a program to the inmates in the rotunda. The Colonel addressed the men, and Ensign Mont, the Army's representative at the Police Court, gave each of them a half-pound bar of chocolate. All those confined in Burwash, Mimico Jail and the Guelph Reformatory received the same gift, while the families of all the Toronto prisoners received a basket.

ON Saturday evening, December 27th, the League of Mercy members of Toronto provided a Christmas program for the inmates of the Mercer Reformatory. Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay presided.

The items were many and varied, including a lantern drill by the Danforth young people, a tableau, entitled "The Ten Virgins" by the Brock Avenue young people, and a tambourine drill by young folk from the Toronto Temple.

About one hundred and seventy-five were present, filling the auditorium of this Institution. Many were the expressions of pleasure for the hours rendered. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris and Mrs. Major Taylor were jointly responsible for the arranging of the program.



The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

Twelve Miles Down

An Attempt to Explore The Earth's Core

- PITHIGRAMS -

DEATH Valley, California, where a shade temperature of over 134 degrees was once registered, must now yield the world record for heat to Azizia, North Africa. On September 13th, 1922, the thermometer there rose to 136.4 degrees. Britain's highest temperature was 100 degrees, on August 9th, 1911.

Aeroplanes which scatter electrified sand by means of a special apparatus are said to be able to dispel fogs.

America was first used as a name in the "Introductio Cosmographica," printed in 1508. It was derived from Amerigo Vespucci.

"All Congo women and girls, save a few whose parents have embraced Christianity, are really slaves," says a woman missionary.

Luminous gloves are being worn by motor drivers in Paris. A red light showing on the back of the outstretched hand is switched on by bringing the thumb and forefinger together.

The population of the whole world could be placed in Rutlandshire, the smallest English county.

On a large liner there are about two miles of deck.

Telephone operators in Bombay must be able to speak six languages.

Naturalists state that the average mouse has a daily run of about ten miles.

England has been suffering the worst weather in a century.

London has one of the finest main drainage systems in the world. There are 370 miles of main sewers, which would stretch from London to Dunbar, in Scotland, and 2,000 miles of local sewers, which would stretch as far as from London to Constantinople.

Camphor

As a perfume, camphor has been known and valued by the people of China and Japan for centuries. Originally obtained from gum deposits occasionally found in old camphor trees, it is now extracted from the wood itself, which, after being sawn through lengthwise, is reduced to chips and heated in a still. The vapor given off in this way passes through bamboo pipes into a cooling chamber, where it condenses in crystal form, known as "flowers." These crystals are collected and exported to Europe, where they are further purified by being mixed with lime and charcoal and refined in special retorts.

GREAT interest has been aroused in scientific circles by the proposal of Sir Charles Parsons, the eminent turbine engineer, to sink a shaft twelve miles down into the earth, with the object of discovering hitherto unknown minerals and chemical elements. Sir Charles states that the task would occupy about fifty years and would involve an expenditure of approximately \$100,000,000.

Many engineers are inclined to regard the idea as impracticable, but experiments made by Professor F. D. Adams, of McGill University, Montreal, have shown fairly conclusively that in limestone a depth of fifteen miles is not beyond the resources of modern engineering, while in granite a depth of thirty miles might be reached.

THE WORLD'S DEEPEST MINE

So far the greatest depth that has been attained by boring is just over a mile, while the deepest mine, that at Morro Velho, in Brazil, is a mile and a quarter down. In this wonderful mine the problem of augmenting pressure is solved by the installation of a series of air locks, by means of which the miners are enabled to breathe in comfort.

Sir Charles Parsons proposes to adopt a similar system if his system of boring materializes. A second problem, that of heat, presents greater but not insurmountable difficulties. A plan has been devised by means of which the internal heat could be pumped to the surface and there harnessed, as it were by special machinery, while with the aid of refrigerating apparatus the workers would be enabled to carry on in an even temperature at the greatest depths.

DIAMONDS IN THE DEPTHS?

The temperature rises about one degree for every thirty yards we go beneath the surface, at which rate water would boil at two miles down; iron would melt at seven miles; and the hardest known substance would dissolve at just under thirty miles.

Another difficulty would be the frequent rushes of water, while the question of keeping the sides of the shaft intact presents certain definite obstacles, although the use of special steel plates would probably obviate most of these.

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.

HOW OLD IS THE EARTH?

Quite apart from these romantic possibilities, the scientific results of such an enterprise would probably be epoch-making. For example, geologists would have at their disposal facts that would eclipse most of those already in their possession. In all probability we should be able to ascertain definitely the age of the earth, a subject on which there is at present a great diversity of opinion. Estimates vary from a few thousand years to 500,000,000 years.

Another point that might well be cleared up is just how long there has been life on this planet, a question which is constantly exercising the minds of learned men. These and many other problems of vital interest would, at any rate, stand a good chance of being settled, for a time at any rate, by this fascinating twelve-mile journey beneath our feet.

If thou wouldst have the inner temple of thy being filled with God, go out of it thyself and abandon it to Him.

What Makes Men Quarrel?

A WELL-KNOWN pathologist has recently made an interesting discovery. He has found that bad temper has the curious effect of increasing the amount of sugar in the blood by from 10 per cent. to 30 per cent. in the course of a few minutes.

That is why an angry man wants to fight the object of his rage. He becomes hot-blooded because the accession of carbonaceous material intoxicates his muscular system.

The strange thing is that this rapid change is due to a tiny gland about the size of a pin. When it functions normally a person remains calm and even-tempered. If the essence exudes too lavishly, hatred, passion, and quarrels ensue.

A French Wembley

PARIS is to have a Wembley of its own next year, and preparations for the new exhibition are already in an advanced state. The French venture is to be an international exhibition of decorative and industrial art, and it is expected that from May to October next year, while it is in progress, the city on the Seine will be busier than ever.

Lofty towers are already rising on the chosen site, which stretches from the Invalides across the river to the Champs Elysees, and the whole area of the Esplanade and Place des Invalides is being covered with a series of fairy palaces.

Very prominent in this latest exhibition will be French cooking and the art of the French furniture makers.



TOPICALITIES

AN aggressive policy to secure settlers for Canada is forecast for 1925 by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration. The effort will be largely concentrated on agricultural classes.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 4,352 passenger automobiles were exported from Canada in 1924, of which the total value was over \$2,000,000. In November, 1923, 4,907 were exported. Canada exported 373 railway coaches in the last twelve months, as compared with 21 in the same period last year.

Stratford's population is now 15,585, an increase of 463 over 1923.

The Canadian Mounted Police force is strengthening its net across Northern Canada. Two patrols will push out across unexplored territory to keep peace between white trappers and Indians.

A temporary plaster cast of a proposed memorial to Canadian nurses who died during the War, is being erected in the Ottawa Parliament buildings.

A boat sailed from Montreal recently carrying over three million eggs for the British market. Supplying the Old Country breakfast table with bacon and eggs is becoming an increasingly important factor in Canada's export trade.

The Sydney steamer Curlew, formerly a fisheries protection cruiser, returning light from a trip to Canso, hit a submerged rock and sank in Mahanadi Passage, just inside Scatarie Island, Friday night. The crew of ten men escaped safe ashore in their boats.

Stratford City Council recently passed a new milk by-law, the chief feature of which is the compulsory bottling of milk. Butterfat standard is raised and other charges are also made.

Canada exported 1,341,900 pounds of fresh beef to the United Kingdom during the month of November, and 392,000 pounds to the United States. The value of the exports of beef to the United Kingdom was \$105,150, while that of the exports to the United States was \$34,808.

Kitchener's population is 26,625, and that of Waterloo is 6,892, making a combined twin city total of 33,517.

LET US SING

HIS REDEEMING POWER

Tunes—"Sichester," 75; "Welcome Sweet Day," 76. Song-Book, 755.

And are we yet alive,
And see each other's face?
Glory and praise to Jesus give
For His redeeming grace!

Preserved by power divine
To full Salvation here,
Again in Jesus' praise we join,
And in His sight appear.

What troubles have we seen,
What conflicts have we passed,
Fights without and fears within,
Since we assembled last!

But out of all, the Lord
Has brought us by His love;
And still He does His help afford,
And hides our life above.

Then let us make our boast
Of His redeeming power,
Which saves us to the uttermost,
Till we can sin no more.

STRENGTH TO CONQUER

Tunes—"Stella," 120; "Sagina," 118. Song-Book, 161.

O Jesus, Saviour, hear my cry,
And all my need just now supply!
New power I want, and strength and light,
That I may conquer in the fight.

Oh, let me have, wherever I go,
Thy strength to conquer every foe!

I need Thy love my heart to fill,
To tell to all Thy blessed will,
And to the hopeless souls make known
The power that dwells in Thee alone!
And then wherever I shall go,
Thy power shall conquer every foe!

Oh, make my life one blazing fire
Of pure and fervent heart-desire
The lost to find, the low to raise,
And give them cause Thy name to praise,
Because wherever I may go
I show Thy power to every foe!

Let love be first, let love be last,
Its light o'er all my life be cast;
Come now, my Saviour, from above
And deluge all my soul with love,
So that wherever I may go
Thy love shall conquer every foe.

Alone with My Conscience

I sat alone with my Conscience
In a place where time had ceased,
And we talked of my former living
In the land where the years increased,

And I felt I should have to answer
The questions it put to me,
And to face the answer and question
Throughout an eternity!

The ghost of forgotten actions
Came floating before my sight,
And things that I thought were dead things
Were alive with a terrible might!

And the vision of all my past life
Was an awful thing to face,
Alone with my Conscience, sitting
In that solemnly place!

And I thought of my former thinking
Of the Judgment Day to be,
But sitting alone with my Conscience
Seemed the judgment day for me!

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LET US SING

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And are we yet alive,
And see each other's face?
Glory and praise to Jesus give
For His redeeming grace!
Preserved by power divine
To full Salvation here,
Again in Jesus' praise we join,
And in His sight appear.

What troubles have we seen,
What conflicts have we passed,
Fightings without and fears within,
Since we assembled last!

But out of all, the Lord
Has brought us by His love;
And still He does His help afford,
And hides our life above.

Then let us make our boast
Of His redeeming power,
Which saves us to the uttermost,
Till we can sin no more.

STRENGTH TO CONQUER

Tunes—"Stella," 120; "Sagina," 118. Song-Book, 404.
O Jesus, Saviour, hear my cry,
And all my need just now supply!
New power I want, and strength and
light,
That I may conquer in the fight.
Oh, let me have, where'er I go,
Thy strength to conquer every foe!

I need Thy love my heart to fill,
To tell to all Thy blessed will,
And to the hopeless souls make known
The power that dwells in Thee alone;
And then wherever I shall go
Thy power shall conquer every foe!

Oh, make my life one blazing fire
Of pure and fervent heart-desire
The lost to find, the low to raise,
And give them cause Thy name to
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Because wherever I may go
I show Thy power to every foe!

Let love be first, let love be last,
Its light o'er all my life be cast;
Come now, my Saviour, from above
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So that wherever I may go
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But sitting alone with my Con-
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Seemed the judgment day
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Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD Springdale St., St. John's Nfld.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S NOTES

THE Senior Band of St. John's II. is making satisfactory progress. Seven new instruments have been purchased. A Young People's Band is also organized. This will, without doubt, be a great asset to the Corps in the days to come.

Congratulations are extended to Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland, of Westeyville and Ensign and Mrs. Elliott, of Winterton, who have welcomed a boy and girl respectively to their homes.

gent-Major Howell. The night Meeting was well attended, a number of chairs being brought from the Junior Hall to accommodate those who desired admittance. Following the Colonel's inspiring address, ten seekers came to the mercy-seat. On Monday night the Meeting took the form of a surprise package given by the men Cadets. The short Bible addresses and singing were made of rich blessing. The Colonel met the Soldiers on Tuesday night and outlined his plans for the Winter Campaign. Mrs. Cloud met the Home League members on Thursday night and gave an interesting talk on their responsibilities.

and claimed deliverance from sin. The Officers are doing their utmost to bless and help the people.

ST. JOHN'S I.

Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart Adjutant Cornick recently conducted a week's Campaign at No. 1, with very gratifying results. On Sunday night a number of souls came to the mercy-seat. On Tuesday night he arranged a special musical Meeting, presided over by Major Tilley. A gratifying amount was raised toward the local expenses of the Corps. The St. John's I. Home League



Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland, and the splendid Home League Members of St. John's II. Corps.

Newfoundland Salvationists offer their congratulations to Staff-Captain Fagner, the Matron of the Grace Maternity Hospital, whose promotion has been gazetted.

Owing to sickness the following changes have taken place: Captain Winsor is appointed to Seal Cove, Captain Hull to Port Nelson, Lieutenant Thistle to Stanhope, Captain J. Brown to New Chelsea, Cadet Palmer Bishop from the Normal School to Hickman's Harbor as day school teacher.

Captain Piteher, of Comfort Cove, and Candidate Rose, of Ragged Harbor are both under the doctor's care. Our deepest sympathy is with Captain C. Andrews, who, while on his way home to see his sick father received the message of his death. The Captain is now at his home in Westeyville.

ST. JOHN'S II.

Captains Abbott and Oake

A week's meetings at St. John's II. were recently conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud. On Saturday night a number of the Cadets gave short talks which were enjoyed. Following an earnest appeal for consecrations by the Colonel in the Holiness Meeting, two came forward for the Blessing. The young people came in for their share of the Colonel's attention in the afternoon, and were deeply interested in what he had to say. The Young People's work at this Corps is progressing under the leadership of Ser-

HARBOR GRACE

Captain Campbell

We are pleased to say that our fighting forces were recently augmented by the swearing in of four recruits under The Flag, Captain Campbell is putting forth a special effort to secure the young people as workers in the Corps. Candidate Parsons recently farewelled for Summerford, where she will assist Lieutenant Benson.

LUSHE'S BIGHT

Ensign and Mrs. Porter

On Sunday last one recruit was enrolled in the night Meeting and three backsliders returned to God amidst great rejoicing by the comrades.

ELLISTON

Captain Reader

Although we cannot report a large number of seekers at this Corps, we are endeavoring to retain each convert registered. An enrolment is shortly to take place. The visit of Commandant Urquhart was a delight to the people. The property has recently received attention and the Hall is to be shingled and painted in the near future.

COMFORT COVE

Commandant Morgan and Captain Piteher

We have experienced some blessed times recently. Last Sunday night Meeting was a real Pentecostal time and two souls knelt at the mercy-seat

members held their sale of work and tea on Thursday night last. The proceeds are to furnish the Quarters.

NEWSLETS

The United Holiness Meeting at St. John's I. resulted in eleven forward for sanctification. The spiritual benefit derived from these Meetings cannot be over estimated, as it means so much to the deepening of spiritual life.

Commandant Canning reports very favorably on Corps matters in his District. At Summerford, where Lieutenant Benson is the Officer in charge, seven souls came forward last Sunday. The comrades are making a special effort to renovate the Quarters and Gladel. Captain Yates, of Harwood, and Captain Churchill, of Cottle's Island, state that prospects are bright in their Corps and both are full of hope for advancement in their respective settlements.

The Call to higher service came to Sister Mrs. Andrews, of St. John's I. during the week. Our comrade was an old Salvationist, and during the last few months has been a great sufferer. She had, however, the assurance that God was with her, and whenever visited by the Officer could testify to God's abiding presence in her life. She assured her son, a short while before she passed away, that she was quite ready. The Funeral Service was conducted by Major Tilley. Our prayers are with the sorrowing ones.



FOR Our Musical Fraternity

FAVORITE HYMNS—NO. 1

"Onward, Christian Soldiers"

MEMS

TERSE news paragraphs are wanted for this column. Will Bandmasters and Songster Leaders please make a note of this, and contribute.

Band Secretary Brooks, of Earlscourt, has transferred to West Toronto.

Yorkville Band raised over twelve hundred dollars by the serenading route.

Lagar Band was announced to render a program of music at the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, on New Year's morning.

The re-introduction of this Musical-feature Page has brought to the Editor glowing letters of approval from the leading musical leaders of the Territory.

The well-known Army songs, "While the Light from Heaven is falling," "Keep on believing, Jesus is near," and "I have pleasure in His service," were composed by Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg, now in charge of our Work in Norway.

The first Band Journals were printed on stiff cards, issued at six pence each, and at irregular intervals, the first appearing in July, 1882.

Journal No. 213-216, published in 1893, was entirely composed of march tunes written by Bandmasters.

Lieut.-Colonel Slater was connected with the management of the Music Editorial Department from its inception. Brigadier Hawker, entered the Department with the issue of Journal 211, the first work he did for the Band Journal being to arrange the two bass solos of Journal 212—"A Full Salvation" and "My Heart is Full of Singing."

Every musical combination in Canada East should possess a Correspondent. Now Bandmaster—or Songster Leader—what about the Band or Brigade which you have the honor to direct?

The first official Regulations for Army Bands were issued by our present General, then Chief of the Staff, in a General Order printed in "The War Cry," dated February 24th, 1881.

As far as can be traced, our first Concertina Band was formed at Bristol 1, England.

The International Staff Band was formed in the year 1891, and has conducted tours in Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

The first "Musical Salvationist" appeared in 1886. Some original Army songs had been issued in 1885 under the title of "Favorite Songs." Eight of these numbers were published.

The Eb trombone, the trombone lock and special water key are Army patents.



Drummer Hulmes HESPELER

THIS drummer-musician, whose restoration took place in 1916 at Hespeler, was a slave to drink, but the Spirit of God changed his desires: he drank of the Living Waters and has ever since been satisfied. Our Comrade is a familiar figure in all weathers at the Open-Airs and is eloquent evidence of the saving grace of God. The traps arrangement (observed in picture) is of Brother Hulmes' own invention and was primarily intended as an added attraction in Open-Air work. It is used to good advantage.

at his task, and the results are seen even to this day.

Baring-Gould did not live in a large city. Practically all his life was spent in a few villages, the greater part in a parish where the entire population was only 266. This village was Lew Trenchard, to which he was appointed vicar in 1881, and he remained there until his death in January, 1924. He wrote a great many hymns, the best known of which are "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Now the Day is over"; "On the Resurrection Morning"; "Through the Night of doubt and sorrow"; "Daily, daily, sing the praises," and a large number of others which are still in use.

Dr. Louis Benson, the famous musical critic, thinks that one reason for the great popularity of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," on the American Continent, was the fact that it first appeared here at the close of the Civil War. The martial spirit engendered by the war, together with the magnificent tune for the hymn, which was written by Mr. Arthur S. Sullivan in 1871, accounted in some degree, at least, for its immediate popularity, and the abiding place which it seems to have in the hymnology of the church.

The Salvation Army Bandsman

WHAT IS HE?

Just an ordinary human being, prompted by the good blessing of God to devote his spare time in extending His Kingdom by the power of music.

WHAT ARE HIS QUALIFICATIONS?

1. Conversion.
2. A Salvationist.
3. Musical Ability.
4. Non-Smoker.
5. Total-Abstainer.
6. Purchase own Uniform.
7. Service Free.
8. Subscribe to Band Fund.
9. Self-Sacrificing.
10. Honor Bound.

WHAT PAY?

Only your appreciation and the approbation of God in His humanitarian work. Do your part! Your encouragement counts for a lot.

THE VOICE

ITS MECHANISM AND EFFORTS IN SINGING

THE ARMY affords wonderful opportunities for using our voices in the interests of the Kingdom. Such exalted service calls for the very best vocal effort. To obtain the best results, the singer requires to understand how sounds are produced; this knowledge will enable him not only to sing correctly but with the minimum amount of effort.

The organs brought into operation by the act of singing are the Larynx, Pharynx, the surrounding Cavities, and the Lungs.

The larynx is the organ of the voice. It is situated in the centre of the fore part of the neck, and is also an organ of respiration. It is open top and bottom, to allow the continuous passage of air. At the bottom it links up with the trachea. The opening is made strong and permanent by strong cartilages, whilst the inside is lined with a thin skin. The prominence in the front of the neck is the thyroid cartilage, commonly called "Adam's Apple." Inside the larynx are two fibrous bands, the vocal chords. It is the vibration of these chords that produces vocal sound. The space between the chords is called the glottis.

Vocal Organs

The pharynx is the cavity at the back of the mouth. It has seven openings communicating with it. It is about four inches in length, and its general form is that of a flattened funnel. The largest end is upwards and the smallest downwards, which joins the larynx. The pharynx communicates with the nasal cavities, the mouth, and larynx.

The lungs are what might be referred to as two spongy, elastic organs, conical in shape, grayish in color, and situated in the thorax or chest, with the base resting upon the diaphragm or midriff. The diaphragm is the great muscle which separates the thorax from the abdomen. The lungs are composed of pouches or air cells and branches of the bronchi, together with blood vessels.

Having noted the general construction of the vocal organs, we will proceed to consider the production of sound and how these organs affect sound. The voice, as with a musical instrument, is produced by vibrations. All sound is produced by vibrations of a solid body or by undulations of a fluid. We must also consider the four following points: the duration of the sound; the intensity of the sound; the pitch of the sound; the timbre or quality of the sound, and the effect the various organs have upon them.

The duration and intensity of the sound depends upon the acts of respiration and involves all the organs aforementioned. Respiration is purely a muscular effort. The size of the thorax is increased in every dimension, and then air rushes in through the air passages to fill the increased space, thus causing the lungs to expand. It is through the act of expiration that the duration and intensity is controlled. It is impossible to phrase or prolong a sound without controlling the expiration. The singer should try to economize the air and use as little strength as possible.

The timbre depends upon the condition of the pharynx, which acts as the resonating box. It varies in different people, according to clarity, size, and contractibility. It may be effected by the tongue. The pharynx represents the sonorous tube, which modifies the timbre of the sound.

In our singing we should intelligently cultivate our voices and thus bring all the organs into play; if we do this we shall sing far more effectively, and, combined with soul, be likely to impress the sinner.



BERMUDA DISTRICT

Gillingham
SOMERSET (Ensign, 1 Newfield).—We have said Ensign Sibbick, who has held the post since 1914, have welcomed Ensign P. W. Welcome Meeting the 11th and 15th seekers were re-

ST. JOHN DIVISION

Burton
SUMMERSIDE (Captain, 1st Lt., Hartis).—Recent work was conducted by A. of St. John. His messages help and blessing to us. A. Burton also paid us a visit. Meetings held were enjoyed. Mrs. Burton attended. Mrs. Burton very acceptable solos.

TORONTO WEST

Brigadier Bur
LIPPINCOTT (Ensign, 1st Lt., Hartis).—We had with us recently Mrs. Burrows and Division Meetings were well attended. Mrs. Staff-Captain Burton each noted. Two survivors of the following Sunday were Adjutant Bray whose much appreciated. Our Locals also conducted Meetings and TWO were

AURORA (Captain, 1st Lt., Hartis).—On the evening of December 23rd, Santa Claus came. An hour had time of commencing had gathered in anticipation. The Hall was scarcely two new garb of fir branches. The Christmas tree, bedecked and bangles and hidden with prizes, stood in state in Worship, Mayor Watson, years has presided at the feast, was again in the preliminary remarks made ment on the gratifying heart work and offered, to town, to provide Christmas needy men and also. Lots of provisions for a were necessary. The of slow to take advantage of fifteen baskets were distributed, at a cost of \$45.00, was both tasteful and color schemes produced being especially effective of Santa Claus was hal-shouts by the younger such as were not averted of his presence, and he engaged in awarding the Hall was crowded with talu and Mrs. Withburn, were present and assist-

HAMILTON DIVISION

Colonel Harg
HESPELER (Ensign, 1st Lt., Hartis).—We have recently, was a success, was hired for the occasion, hundred people gathered, presided as chairman, were contributed by the after which Santa Claus presented each child with box of candy.

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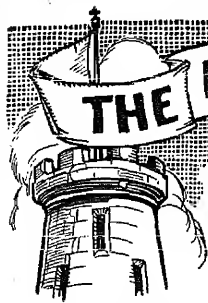
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THE BATTLE-FIELD OF CANADA EAST

BERMUDA DISTRICT (Adjutant Gillingham)

SOMERSET (Ruskin Friend, Lieut. Newdick).—We have said farewell to Ruskin Sibley, who has labored in our midst for the past sixteen months, and have welcomed Ensign Friend. At the Welcome Meeting the Hall was filled and FIVE seekers were registered.

ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Burton)

SUMMERSIDE (Captain Reynolds, Lieut. Hartman).—Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by Adjutant Ward, of St. John. His messages were a great help and blessing to us. Major and Mrs. Burton also paid us a visit recently. The Meetings held were enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Burton rendered two very acceptable solos.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION (Brigadier Burrows)

LIPPINCOTT (Ensign and Mrs. Fille).—We had with us recently Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows and Divisional Staff. All Meetings were well attended and much enjoyed. Mrs. Staff-Captain Best and Captain Burrows each soloed very effectively. Two seekers were made, the following Sunday we had with us Adjutant Gray, whose visit was very much appreciated. Our Young People's Locals also conducted recent week-end Meetings and TWO were saved.

AURORA (Captain Burrell, Lieut. Barfoot).—On the evening of Monday, December 22nd, Santa Claus visited the Aurora Corps. An hour before the scheduled time of commencing the children had gathered in anticipation of his visit. The Hall was scarcely recognizable in its new garb of fir branches and streamers. The Christmas tree, bedecked with tinsel and baubles and laden with the children's prizes, stood in state in a corner. The Worship, Mayor Walton, who for many years has presided at these annual functions, was again in the chair, and in his preliminary remarks made pleasing comment on the gratifying progress of the local work and offered, on behalf of the town, to provide Christmas dinner for fifty needy men and also as many baskets of provisions for poor families as were necessary. The Officers were now slow to take advantage of this offer and fifteen baskets were distributed in the town, at a cost of \$15.00. The program was both tasteful and interesting; the color schemes produced by the spotlight being especially effective. The arrival of Santa Claus was hailed with joyful shouts by the younger element, that is, such as were not nerved by the majesty of his presence, and he was soon busily engaged in awarding the prizes. The Hall was crowded with townsfolk, Captain and Mrs. Withburn, of Newmarket, were present and assisted.

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut. Colonel Hargrave)

HESPELER (Captain and Mrs. Everett).—Our Young People's Program, given recently, was a success. Queen's Theatre was hired for the occasion and over four hundred people gathered. Rev. Mr. Grotle presided as chairman. Twenty items were contributed by the young people, after which Santa Claus appeared and presented each child with a decoration box of candy.

ORILLIA (Ensign and Mrs. Larnman).

The Christmas week-end, December 20th and 21st, was conducted by Adjutant Stratford, of the Finance Department. Despite the fact that the thermometer registered five below zero, good crowds turned out to hear the messages of the Adjutant. On Sunday afternoon the Jundors gave a Service of Song, entitled, "A Peal of Christmas Bells." During the program the Young People's Band played a selection and at the conclusion of the service Adjutant Stratford presented the prizes for attendance.

The night Meeting was a season of blessing and our faith was strengthened and our faith was strengthened. SIX seekers kneeling at the Mercy Seat. TWO sisters, who have been under conviction for some time, volunteered and FIVE others surrendered, as a result of earnest prayer and song. On Monday, December 22nd, the Young People's Corps rendered a Christmas program and, in

lified to this fact. A Musical Program was given in the evening by the Citadel Band. The Young People's Band did musical honors on the second evening and gave us of their best. The effort was a financial success, and we offer our congratulations to Secretary Mrs. Lang, Treasurer Mrs. Hedge and Sister Mrs. Nash. Special mention should also be made of the Band, Y.P. Legion, Band of Love and Life-Saving Scouts, who all co-operated with our sisters in making the Sale a success.

HALIBURTON (Captain Hall).—Brigadier Moore and Staff-Captain Cameron recently visited us for the week-end. The Brigadier enrolled four Junior Soldiers. God is blessing our efforts at Haliburton. **DANFORTH** (Ensign Jones, Captain Hoffmann).—Our Young People's workers were in charge of the week-end Meetings recently. In the morning Meeting Assistant Scout Leader Robinson made a

by Brother Capper. In a recent Sunday night Meeting TWO backsliders returned to the Fold.

LONDON DIVISION (Brigadier McAmmond)

CLINTON (Captain Clarke, Lieutenant Bradley).—God has been blessing our Corps recently. We have had the joy of seeing FIVE souls kneel at the Cross during the past few weeks.

TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. Bowser).—We gave our Christmas Demonstration recently. The Hall was beautifully decorated and everything was very well arranged. Ensign Schaeffer, from Windsor, acted as chairman. Our Meetings are being well attended and great blessings have resulted.

ST. MARY'S (Ensign and Mrs. Kirbyson).—Our annual Christmas Program was given recently. We had with us Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner; the Adjutant presiding. He also rendered music on his concertina, and Mrs. Spooner sang a solo. Prizes were awarded to the children.

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Ham).—The Temple is advancing and we have good things to tell. TWENTY souls have knelt at the Altar of Mercy since our last report. FORTY young people have been transferred from the Junior to the Senior Roll, and at the Memorial Service of Corps Cadet Harold Mayson, Adjutant Ham enrolled six recruits as Soldiers of The Army.

Brigadier Southall had charge of the Meetings on December 21st. The interest and attentiveness were excellent. "God came down, our souls to greet, and glory rewarded the mercy seat."

The battle for souls was marked by the number of volunteers included in the total of TEN seekers. Adjutant Win. Gray assisted the Brigadier throughout the day and Sister McGregor, of Dovercourt, gave a glorious appeal in her message of song.

Brigadier and Mrs. Erickson conducted last Sunday's Holiness Meeting and the Brigadier's address on "Testings" was followed with earnest attention.

Captain Burrell, of Aurora, gave a lantern lecture on the "Nativity of Jesus" on Friday last, and this appropriate subject touched the hearts of all present. After a solo by Captain B. Davis, one man lifted his hand for prayer.

BURWASH INDUSTRIAL FARM

(Field-Major and Mrs. Shepard).—Staff-Captain McElhinney spent Sunday, December 21st, at Burwash Prison Camp. Sunday morning was spent at Camp No. 1. We were gathered into the dining-room, where about sixty men were gathered ready for a Salvation Meeting. This was an unique service, for two men stood forward and took their stand under the Blood and Fire Flag. The Staff-Captain's address was mightily used and at the close of the service ELEVEN men stood to their feet expressing a desire to lead a better life.

Camp No. 2 was visited in the afternoon. Three hundred men are at this place, under the able management of Sergeant Turner, Chief Canadian Officer for the whole Prison Camp at Burwash. Three hours were occupied in interviewing the men, and then there were many unable to meet the Staff-Captain. A service had been arranged and right heartily did the men enter into it; at the close FORTY-EIGHT men to their feet declaring their intention to abandon sin.

For the night's service a splendid crowd of citizens, with two hundred and fifty of the men, gathered in the auditorium, which had been tastefully decorated by the management for the Christmas festivities.



Hearken diligently unto Me . . . Incline your ear and come unto Me, hear and your soul shall live.—Isa. 55 : 2, 3.

Listening in! Are you listening in?
When does the broad-casting really begin?
God in heaven is speaking, I know,
What is the message He's broadcasting now?

All shall come true as your heart may believe!
What is the wave length your heart can receive?
Can you receive any message from God?
Can you make out what He's casting abroad?

Crystal Receivers your head should install,
Aerials of Hope you can tune to the call,
Shut out the noise of earth's traffic and din!
God's speaking from heaven! Are you listening in?

There's a message in music—God's voice may be heard,
There's a speaking far off—God is saying the Word,
There are wireless waves without fether or girth,
God in His heaven is speaking on earth.

It's a radiant message He's sending to you,
The message is there, yes, but can it get through?
The transmission is perfect—fault free, free from sin,
The receiver is—WHAT? Are YOU listening in?

—S. L.

the absence of Mr. William Thompson, Ensign Larnman presided.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION (Brigadier Moore)

PETERBORO (Commandant and Mrs. Smith).—Corps Cadet week-end at our Corps was a huge success. One of the outstanding features was the five-minute talks by the various Cadets during the Campaign. We had the joy of seeing TEN seekers at the Mercy Seat and, following the Monday evening Meeting, TWO more sought Christ. The Home League of our Corps is a very active branch. Their Annual Sale, recently held, and opened by Mrs. Colonel Powley, 1st-

best survey of the Bible, which was truly helpful, our Young People's Band made its first appearance, under Band Leader Campbell. We felt the presence of God very near in the night Meeting. The message was given by Y.P.S.-M. Irving and Guard Leader Collins soloed very feebly. We had the joy of seeing THIRTEEN young people seek forgiveness of sin.

FENELON FALLS (Captain Stevens, Lieutenant Ross).—We are receiving showers of blessing in our Corps. The Corps Cadets, with their Canadian, led the week-end Meetings. The attendance at our Cottage Meetings is increasing. Norland Outpost is being looked after



Of INTEREST TO WOMEN

Cookery Hints

To whip cream add a small pinch of baking powder.

Apples and onions shredded together make a delicious sandwich filling.

You will shed no tears when peeling onions if you keep your teeth tightly closed and peel the onions under water.

When boiling a ham, leave it in the water in which it has boiled until quite cold. This will make it juicy and tender.

Add a little ground ginger to a rice pudding before baking it. If this is done one can use half milk and half water instead of all milk.

To remove a cold pudding or jelly from a mould, wrap a hot cloth round the outside of the mould for a minute or two. To remove a hot pudding use a cold cloth.

DAINTY DISHES

TAKE boiled potatoes, carrots, and cabbage in equal proportions. Mash these together with butter, salt and pepper. Press all into a mould and bake in a cool oven for hour.

Take four ounces of dry cheese which has become too dry and hard for table purposes. Set this in a steppan with a gill of milk and half an ounce of butter, and stew the whole very gently till dissolved. When nearly cold add a beaten egg. Put in a dish and brown in the oven.

Haricot beans and Spanish onions served with baked bacon will make an excellent and economical dinner.

GINGER BREAD

CRUMBLE up 4 oz. of butter or lard into 2 lbs. of flour, 1-2 lb. of brown sugar, 2 oz. of ground ginger, and 1-2 oz. of ground caraway seeds. Mix with 2 lbs. of treacle and three well-whisked eggs, and last of all, 1-2 oz. of carbonate of soda dissolved in 1 cupful of warm water. Stir the whole briskly together, well grease a shallow tin, or two tins, and only half fill, as this gingerbread will rise high and be very light and good. Put into a moderate oven and bake for 1-2 hours. When cold, cut into thick squares.

ABOUT CHILDREN

MANY children eat far too rapidly, bolting their food almost without chewing. This is an unhealthy and displeasing habit that never should be permitted. Teach children to masticate their food properly, for it is a vital necessity to do so.

Children need never be taught to sit, to stand or to walk. When their muscles are sufficiently strong they will teach themselves.

Children want freedom for movement in every possible direction. They want to exercise their muscles even more than their brains, and they never will be still and silent unless they are ill. Clothing should be equally thick all over the body. Fewer and lighter the garments the better, provided they are sufficiently warm.

Controlled or Uncontrolled

"**C**AN CHILDREN BE CONTROLLED, and should they?" asked a young mother.

"The present-day idea is rather, 'Let them express themselves—don't break their spirit,' and that is all right, within limits," replied her mature friend. "But to allow children to run wild is another matter. It may seem easier at the moment—for to take control and to keep it means unceasing vigilance—but it rewards the parent and benefits the world in the long run."

"Tell me about your childhood. Were you held very tight?"

"I had good, faithful parents, and their word was law to me, but I honored and loved and trusted them absolutely. Let me recall one incident to show how a child's whole life may be affected by an apparently trivial thing."

"I was only six or seven, and I was playing with another child in the village. We came to the doctor's croft, and climbing over the railing—a thing he never minded us doing—we saw a pile of discarded medicine bottles lying there. Eagerly we each selected one, and ran home with our treasures."

"Look what I've found!" I shouted, waving it before my father's eyes.

"Where did you find it?" he asked.

"In the doctor's croft," I replied in all innocence.

"Did the doctor give it to you?" came the stern question.

"No—I took it."

"Did you steal it?" my father asked in that same shocked voice.

"Then you'll go right back now and return it."

"No thief ever felt worse than I did, as I hurried back, all through the village, hiding the bottle under my jacket, till it was restored to its place."

"Now, supposing my first little act of pilfering had been overlooked! I might have gone on to taking other things—I probably should!"

"There are still mothers, like one I know, who, while her babe was yet too tiny to speak, held its little hands together every night while she spoke its evening prayer."

"So the habit was formed and became second nature; that child wants to pray every night."

"Children love to be regulated. They take to it like ducks to water, and look for the correct thing at the exact time. But the 'run-wild' child becomes a terror—especially in the mass!"

"There is something to be said from the landlord's side, when he refuses to let again to any one with a family, after having wall-paper torn off, paint defaced, fences smashed, windows broken, and property ruined in sheer destructiveness by uncontrolled children."

"The time to teach boys and girls that they should respect other people's property is while they are tiny. And it can be done."

"I'm going to do it," said the young mother resolutely. "God will help me to write His laws on my children's hearts."

WOMEN'S WORRIES

IMMENSURABLE is the influence of women, particularly of those who are well saved. "Her price is far above rubies." It is said that the word "husband" really means "house-band," as it is his duty and privilege to bind the house together; but how much greater is the work entrusted to the wife; for "every wise woman buildeth her house," not with bricks and mortar, but with her love, patience, justice, cheerfulness, and sanctified common sense.

Yes, the sweet word "home" means far more than bricks and mortar, and yet, "What is home without a mother?"

Who is it our darlings call for as they run in from school? Whose smile greets the tired-out husband as he returns from his daily labor? Who patiently listens to the sorrows and difficulties of all the household, and is expected to show the way out of every trouble? Why, mother!

How often a woman, with a weak and worn-out body, has to work from early morning till late at night, and plan and scheme for the comfort of all in the home—except herself! How frequent are the days when everything seems to go wrong! Washing-day turns out wet; baby has a cold and is cross; the fire refuses to burn; the water won't boil; the husband comes home a wee bit touchy, and, to crown all, an unexpected visitor suddenly drops in!

And yet it is necessary for the wife to keep calm and good-tempered in the midst of these and a host of other vexations. Truly, the worries of women are many!

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 11th JAN., 2 KINGS 4: 31-37. "HE . . . PRAYED UNTO THE LORD . . . AND . . . STRETCHED HIMSELF UPON THE CHILD."

Prayer alone proved unavailing. Direct and repeated contact with the dead child was needed to restore life. To arouse souls from the death of sin our crying to God is not enough. It must usually be accompanied by our expending on them, through contact, something of our own physical, mental, and spiritual strength.

MONDAY, 12th JAN., 2 KINGS 4: 38-44. "THEY DID EAT . . . ACCORDING TO THE WORD OF THE LORD."

These incidents show us that nothing which affects His people, even their food, is too small for God to know or care about. Let us master our appetite and eat nothing wilfully which would injure our health and usefulness, but "eat or drink . . . to the glory of God"—1 Cor. 10: 31.

TUESDAY, 13th JAN., 2 KINGS 5: 1-7. "THUS AND THUS SAID THE MAID."

What power the words of the least of us may exercise! The simple expression of this captive maid's concern for her master's welfare brought wonderful joy to the home where she served, and honor and glory to God. A lonely little slave, she loved and trusted the God of Israel. To her He was a reality so she spoke of Him quite naturally to those around her in that heathen home.

WEDNESDAY, 14th JAN., 2 KINGS 5: 8-14. "SO HE TURNED AND WENT AWAY IN A RAGE."

Naaman, the great man, rode off in a rage because Elisha did not effect his cure exactly in the way he had imagined. Fortunately, wiser, though lesser men, helped him to a saner course of action, and he turned back by their advice. God's way of blessing is always along the line of simple faith and ready obedience.

THURSDAY, 15th JAN., 2 KINGS 5: 15-19. "AS THE LORD LIVETH, BEFORE WHOM I STAND, I WILL RECEIVE NONE."

Elisha, the prophet of God, refused the gift offered in return for help given to Naaman, the wealthy Syrian. Like Paul, the bond-servant of Christ, he was deeply conscious that he stood in the presence of the great Master whose he was and Whom he served. His "Well Done" was rewarded enough. "One is your Master, even Christ." Never lessen His honor by seeking earthly gain in return for work done in His Name.

FRIDAY, 16th JAN., 2 KINGS 5: 20-27. "IS IT A TIME TO RECEIVE MONEY? . . . THE LEPROSY . . . OF NAAMAN SHALL CLEAVE UNTO THEE."

Gehazi began by coveting Naaman's wealth, then he went on to scheme and lie in order to get some of it. The silver was worth about \$3500 in our money, but leprosy was much too high a price to pay! God warns us again covetousness, which leads on to many other sins. Be content with simple things, and do not covet earthly treasures.

SATURDAY, 17th JAN., 2 KINGS: 6: 1-7. "THE PLE WHERE WE DWELL . . . IS TOO STRAIT FOR US."

A larger dwelling-place was wanted. These young men did not expect the Lord miraculously to provide it for them. They knew it could only be obtained by hard, patient toil on their own part. So it is to-day; the "larger place" of spiritual life or service can only be had by those prepared to toil hard to make it their own.

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The Trade Department

OVERCOATS

The goods from which our overcoats are made is of the very best quality. We have the testimony of a very great many of our Comrades—men and women—to the effect that our coats stand up to all weathers and give great satisfaction.

MEN'S—Beaver No. 1, \$49.00; Melton No. 1, \$60.00.
WOMEN'S—Beaver No. 1, \$53.00; Melton No. 1, \$65.00.

You should send your order now.

INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

At this time of the year Bandmasters generally look at the condition of their instruments and make it the occasion for having them put into first-class condition. When doing this, keep in mind the following facts:

1. Our repairs are handled by experts and the best work only is put into our instrument repairs.
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A VERY SPECIAL DRESS

Congress Serge, exceptionally durable, and of fine appearance. To avoid disappointment, send in your order at once.

Only good for a limited period.

Specially priced at **\$17.50**

While this cloth lasts

1925 DIARIES

This is a most useful Diary, and made especially for Salvationists. It contains all kinds of Salvation Army information, and is particularly useful to Officers and Local Officers.

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ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND ENQUIRIES TO:

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MOTTOES

We have just added to our stock a new and quite original style of Mottoes, made either to stand or hang on the wall. These are very attractive, with gold lettering on beautiful selected background.

price **25 & 30 cents** plus 5c postage

HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

PIGEON, Alexander—Age 33, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, fair hair and complexion, with moustache. Born in Montreal, married. Had business in Montreal, disappeared October 27th, 1921. Gray suit, fawn overcoat, tan shoes, black and white checked cap. Wife anxiously enquiring. 15258

ELSDEN, Mrs. Robert W. J. (Rebel Oiden)—Age 29, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark wavy hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, English. Ate on right cheek missing since August, 1921. Husband and children very anxious for her return, and any news will be appreciated. 15306

CHAPMAN, Ernest—Height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, greyish eyes, Navy blue suit, light winter overcoat, light cap, white tie. Missing since November 11th, 1924. Salvationist (Local Officer), London. Expert army marker. Any news thankfully received. 15284

BEARD, Lawrence—Age 27, fair hair, sandy complexion, blue eyes, nicknamed "Larry". Frost-bitten ear and large dimple in chin. Born in Hackney, London, England. Was working in built works in Ottawa, but left there some two years ago; may be in the bush. Any information as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 15107

MCNEIL, Frank—Single, age 35, 6 ft. 10 in., medium height, thick grey hair, fair complexion. Last heard from 1923, was in Toronto, at which time he came to Canada. Friend enquires. 15146

LOONEY, Henry—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, dark complexion. Was conductor in England. Came to Canada over 12 years ago, from Liverpool. Parents anxious for information regarding him. 15159

FLYNN, Kate—Single, age 35, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, dark brown eyes. Scottish. Missing 10 years. Trained as nurse in N.S. but supposed to have returned to Canada, and to be a Salvationist. Friend enquires. 15178

MOORES, Mark—Age 51, height 6 ft., blue eyes, light brown hair. Has his own and wife's name (providence) on his arm. Last wrote his wife May 31st, 1913, saying he was coming home. May be in Toronto or have gone to the States. Daughter anxious for news. 15155

MCGUIGAN, Edward—Age 29, height 5 ft. 10 in., red hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, went by name of Tommy Rafferty. Lived in Toronto, last heard from November, 1922. Came to Canada from Ireland in 1920. We shall be grateful for any information concerning this man. 15158

NEWMAN, Howard—Age 21, height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of Walsall, Staffs. Came to Canada, from England, some years ago. Last heard from 12 New Brunswick. Another desires to locate. 15161

HUSEBY, Anders—Age 25, born in Sigdal, Norway, short and dark. Last wrote home from London, England, in 1921, stating that he was coming to Canada. Arrived here May, 1924, but no further information. Brother anxious. 15165

MURRAY, Harold Winthrop—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, two moles on left side of neck. In July, 1924, was sailing from Halifax, N.S. Wife and father anxiously enquire. 15169

COPELY, Mr. P.—Married, age 45, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion. Missing since July, 1924. Was working on a C.P.R. Section laborer. Any news as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 15184

SKRYBOLIO, Mr.—Left Winnipeg in April this year and was working at Tremois Falls up to some time in July. Wife very anxious. 15112

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:
The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal
BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL,
20 Albert St., Toronto
ADJUTANT L. SMITH,
25 Ontario St., London
ADJUTANT L. LINDSAY,
163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs SOWTON

Hamilton II.—Sat.—Sun., Jan. 10-11th.

Belleville—Sat.—Sun., Jan. 17-18th.

Pictou—Mon., Jan. 19th.

Trenton—Tues., Jan. 20th.

Toronto I.—Sat.—Sun., Jan. 24-25th (opening of new Citadel).

Whitby—Wed., Jan. 28th.

Ottawa II.—Sat., Jan. 31st.

Ottawa I.—Sun., Feb. 1st.

Ottawa—Mon., Feb. 2nd (opening of Rescue Home, 3 p.m.)

Ottawa III.—Mon., Feb. 2nd.

Verdun—Tues., Feb. 3rd.

Montreal—Wed., Feb. 4th (opening of new Hospital, 3 p.m.)

Montreal II.—Wed., Feb. 4th, 8 p.m.

Cobourg—Sat.—Sun., Feb. 7-8th (opening New Citadel).

Toronto Young People's Day—Sun., Feb. 15th.

Hamilton Young People's Day—Sun., Feb. 22nd.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Powley)

Dovercourt—Sun., Jan. 11th.

Mrs. Colonel Powley

Yorkville—Home League, Thurs., Jan. 15th, 2.30 p.m.

Riverdale—Home League, Tues., Jan. 27th, 2.30 p.m.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN:

London I. Sat.—Mon., Jan. 10-12th;

Danforth, Sun., Jan. 18th; Hamilton II., Sat.—Sun., Jan. 24-25th.

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Hamilton I. Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL:

Brantford I. Jan. 3-12th; Lindsay, Jan. 17-25th; West Toronto, Feb. 1-12th; Earlscourt, Feb. 14-26th;

London III., Feb. 28-March 9th; Ottawa III., March 14-23rd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN G. THOMPSON:

Hamilton II. Sat.—Sun., Jan. 17-18th.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Toronto I., Jan. 14th, 2.00 p.m.—Mrs. Colonel Bettridge.

Todmorden, Jan. 28th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs. Brigadier Moore.

Bedford Park, Jan. 29th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs. Brigadier Jennings.

Lisgar Street, Jan. 29th, 2.00 p.m.—Mrs. Major Taylor.

Byng Avenue, Jan. 25th, 2.30 p.m.—Mrs. Commandant Green.

CAMPAIGN SPECIALS

JANUARY 17-19th.

Staff-Captain Lewis, Ensign Poag—Yorkville.

Staff-Captain Tyndall—Lippincott.

Adjutant Vost—Wychwood.

Adjutant Snowden—Lindsay.

Ensign Webber—Parliament Street.

Captain Watkin—Lansing.

Lieutenant Vost—Woodbine.



The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda.



No. 2100

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS,

JANUARY 10th, 1925

TORONTO Price FIVE CENTS

TIMELINESS IN DUTY

THE element of time is a vital matter in many duties. Done at the right moment, there is a blessing in them; delayed, they were as well not done at all. If we sleep through the hour for duty, we may as well sleep on after the hour.

There are many applications to this principle. Whatever we do for our friends we must do when they need our help. If one is sick, the time to show our affection and sympathy is while the sickness continues, and not after the friend is well again. If we allow him to pass through his illness without showing any attention, there is no use, when he is about again, for us to wake up and begin to lavish kindness upon him.

If a Comrade is passing through some sore struggle with a temptation, and is in danger of being overcome, then is the time to come up close alongside of him, and put the strength of our love under his weakness to support him. Of what use is advice when the struggle is over? Or, suppose the friend was not victorious; suppose he failed in the battle; failed because no one came to help him and sank down crushed and hopeless. Would our hurrying to proffer assistance be of help? Can our faithfulness to-day atone for our unfaithfulness of yesterday?

Most of us are guardians of other souls. The time to fulfill our duty of guardianship is when the dangers are imminent. There is no use for the look-out on the ship to become vigilant when the vessel is on the rocks. There is no need for the sentinel in the time of war to arouse and begin to watch when the enemy has stolen in and captured the field.

Are you your brother's keeper? Are you a parent, set to guard your own children against the perils of sin that lurk in ambush all about them? Are you a friend, and is there one beset by perils, over whom God has set you as guide or protector? Are you watching, or are you sleeping. Remember that the time to watch is before the danger has done its deadly work. When, through your negligence, it has come and destroyed the precious life, you may as well sleep on. Watching them ever so faithfully will not undo the evil which is done.

In the preparation for duty or for struggle, the same principle applies. There is a time for it. It is a rule of Providential leading that opportunity is always given to every one to prepare for whatever part he is to take in life, and for whatever experience he is to meet. If one only embraces and uses his opportunities as they come to him, one by one, he will never be surprised by any sudden emergency in

life, whether of duty or of trial, for which he will not be ready. For example, before life's stern, fierce conflicts which put manhood's strongest fibre to the test, we have childhood and youth as seasons for preparation. He that rightly improves these seasons is fully ready for whatever life may bring.

It is just because these opportunities for preparation come to us so quietly and without announcement that so many fail to improve them. The school-boy does not see what good it will do him to know the simple things that are set as his daily tasks, and he neglects to learn them. Twenty, forty years afterward, he fails in the position to which he is called, because he slurred his lessons in the quiet school-days. On the other hand, a school-boy does every task faithfully; he never slights a lesson. He does not see either of what use these things will be to him when he is a man, nor does he ask; his only care is to be faithful in every duty. Years later he rises to a high position which he could not fill had he shunned his boyhood tasks.

It is a secret worth knowing and remembering, that the truest, and indeed the only, preparation for life's duties or trials is made by simple fidelity in whatever each day brings. A daysquandered anywhere may prove the dropped stitch from which the whole web will begin to ravel. One opportunity let slip may be the first step in a ladder leading to eminence or power, but no higher rounds of which can be gained because the first was not taken. We never know what is important in life. The most insignificant task that duty offers may be the first lesson in preparation for a great mission. Indeed, every hour of life holds the keys of the next, and possibly of many hours more.

So the times of preparation come silently and unawares, and many neglect them, not knowing what depends upon them; but neglected, and allowed to slip away, they can never be regained.

In the present "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign, each Comrade desiring to reach the goal in view must be timely in action. To wait a more convenient season to speak to a sinner, be he of the household or a complete stranger, is to court defeat and it may be to be bereft of another opportunity. This would mean defeat, as no matter how many you win afterwards, if the one you should have led to Christ first is not spoken to, he may die unconverted. Be timely in this duty as in all others, if you would be happy and enjoy His presence in your life.



A MESSAGE TO THE UNSAVED

"O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity. Take with you words, and turn to the Lord: say unto Him, Take away all iniquity, and receive us graciously: so will we render the calves of our lips."

—Hosea 14:1, 2.

WILL YOU TO-DAY HEED THE MESSAGE?

There is Pardon and Peace for You, if You Repent, and Turn to God. But His Time is NOW.



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